AT GILMANS

Hammarskjold Has 8-Point Peace Plan For Arab-Israel Dispute

## THE DAY

Radio Dept.

and Mr Ben-Gurion have hostlle acts against each other. Unfortunately there Urges Priest is nothing to promote such! confidence.

breath, qualified by the claim that they must hold the right to net in self-defence. This condition makes nonsensical their fervent assurance of strictly abiding by the terms of York. the Egyptian-Israeli armis- "I do not want her to walk tice agreement.

Both sides are almost daily before that," guilty of aggression, and they are acting only self-defence. The solemn armistice agreement made into a scrap o f world cannot accept, doubt consistent for a long time free, the promises that Egypt and Israel will unobligations.

urgently necessary for alt those interested in the maintenance of peace some new method of pre- all try to avoid. venting the Arabs and ndventures.

doubtful. Britain, France \_China Mail Special. and America are pledged to defend the Israel-Arab frontiers against aggression from either side, but hesitate to fulfil this responsibility at the present time for fear of inciting the Soviet bloc into going to the "aid" of any of the contestants.

The solution may lie in the proposal which Sir Anthony Eden is reported ready to present to the Soviet leaders next week that the existing tripartite guaran tee pact be extended to include Russia, thus giving the Big Four the equally responsibility o preserving the peace of the Middle East.

# ECYPT READY TO ACCEPT Everything

## Out Of Commonwealth London, Apr. 13.

Father Trevor Huddleston, Their own declarations to the Anglican priest and out-Mr Hammarskjold belle spoken opponent of South really honest intentions. Africa's racial segregation "Unconditional" is, in the policy, said here tonight that he would like South Africa "thrown or shown" out of the British Commonwealth.

He was specking at London airport on his arrival from New

out," he added. "I would like it to happen

Fither Huddleston, who is 43, has returned to Britain to immediately insist take over the position of novice in master of the Anglican community of the Resurrection, Father Hi adleston told the reporters later that South Africa's worthless paper. Thus the tacial policies and beer, fairly RUTHLESS

"But since the present govconditionally abide by their criment came into power it has ruthlessly, with more determination and with much greater THIS being so it becomes hardship to the African people. "This immensely powerful and ruthless pressure from the government could result in the in wrong kind of explosive reaction the Middle East to devise -and that is something we must

"Therefore I believe it is in pin-pricking military government in South Africa should be broken-and the

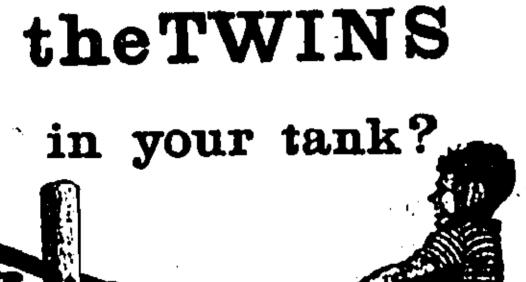
quicker the better. Father Huddleston wearing The United Nations theoretic- the severe black robe of his

#### Prisoners Released

Berlin, Apr. 13. German authorities had today for action outside it. released 228 former prisonersof-wor hended over to them by the Russians last December for further detention as unpardoned war criminals.—Reuter.

#### KING INVITED

London, Apr. 13. Queen Elizabeth has invited King Faisal of Iraq to come to Britain on a state visit nexteduly, it was officially announced today. The visit will take place from July 18 to 19. -France-Presse.



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# Depends

Cairo, Apr. 13. Egypt has "virtually accepted," subject to similar Israeli agreement, an 8-point programme proposed by United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold to ease border tension between the two countries, a high official source revealed

There were only minor Egyptian qualifications to the plan Mr Hammarskjold discussed with Prime Minister Col. Gamal Abdel Nasser, the source said, and they concerned direct contacts between local Egyptian and Israeli military leaders at the border posts.

The text of Egypt's acceptance, the source said, is being drafted by Egyptian military experts for presentation to Mr Hammarskjold at his meeting tomorrow with Col. Nasser.

Mr Hammarskjold, the official said, probably will go to Tel-Aviv from here in an effort to secure Israeli acceptance of the programme. If he failed in Tel-Aviv, he probably would return here for further discussions, the source added .-- United Press.

# Bid For Soviet Co-operation

Washington, Apr. 13. There is increasing discussion in diplomatic circles Israelis in turn indulging most necessary that the present here of the possibility of making a bid to the Soviet Union for increased co-operation with the Western Powers within the United Nations to restore peace in Palestine.

> Officials today emphasised in London provide a valuable should undertake any joint action outside the United Nations.

### VETO DANGER

But it is realistically recognised here that the Soviet Union by the use of its veto in the UN Security Council could obstruct or delay Western efforts to reach a settlement through the United Nations.

A direct request to the Soviet Union at this time for its cooperation in these efforts might, it is thought, elicit a favourable Soviet Union from the use of the French suggestions that posture as concillators and the Middle East. peace-mongers.

large surplus of military suphind the Iron Curtain,

ally has the machinery to order, said that democracy in that there was no suggestion opportunity for the West to accomplish this, but in Africa must be promoted by that the Big Four talks should round out the Soviet Union on practice its authority and efficient the Africans share it.

will be closely watched here effectiveness is highly share in it whatever," he added.

United Nations or that the Big from this point of view. be held between the Soviet and these possibilities and the talks Later, shortly after the con-

clusion of the mission of the Secretary-General of the United The Eisenhower administra- Nations, Mr Dag Hammarsktion is still placing its hopes jold, to the Middle East, the for ending Arab-Israeli hostili- foreign ministers of Britain, ties in bringing about a settle- France and the United States-The Red Cross in West Berdin ment through the machinery of when they are in Paris for the announced tonight that the East the UN without the necessity North Atlantic Council meeting in May-should be in a position to review the Soviet role in the Middle East and in the United Nations in the light of these discussions, whatever conclusions may be reached by Mr Hammarskjold and the prospects for taking steps through the United. Nations to restore peace and sign that he had been successstability to the aixo.

#### NOT ENTHUSIASTIC

But the Eisenhower adminiresponse, and might deter the stration appears to be cool to the veto later or at least place these three-power discussions the Soviet leaders in a position should be conducted on " in which it would be more formal basis which might call difficult for them to use it for in attempt to reach specific without encouraging doubts of agreements or specific decisions the sincerity of their new regarding three-power action in The feeling here is that this

The Soviet Union, with its would give the impression that the Three Powers were prepar-

#### China Mail Feature Highlights

Here are some of the high-lights of today's feature

P. 5: London's Teddy Boys: our new series by Robert Edwards: Is a Scotsman British? Yorke Henderson reports a controversial point that arose in an election campaign. P. 6: Who are the enemies of Sir Anthony Eden? by

Richard Strong; The Vengeance of Private Pooley, continued. P. 7: Majdalany meets Monroe, the story of the most amazing deal in

film history. P. 8: The First Test pilot, a world's strangest story, by Harry Harper.

#### P. 13; Les Armour spotlights the personality of Nikita Khushchev. P. 16 & 17; Local and overseas sports reviews.

### Aborigine Victim Of Black Magic

Darwin, Apr. 13. A 19-year-old Australian aborigine, Lya Wulumu, is in an iron lung in Darwin hospital fighting for his life after his mother-in-law got witch-doctors to "sing him to, death."

Watumi was flown io Darwin on Tuesday from the Kirrkala mission in Arhemiand rin a weak condition. He could not swallow. On Wednesday he stopped breathing and was put in an iron lung. Each time he is taken out, his breathing

minister at his bedside to pray

#### BOOMERANG STOLEN

Doctors have examined him thoroughly, but can find nothing physically wrong with him. Last week witch-doctors stole Wulumu's boomerang and spear and put them in a ceremonial hollow tree for the "singing to death" ceremony. The witchdoctors then placed Wulumu's boomerang high in the tree as a Grace. fully sung to death.

his weapons, be became sick, sprang out of his car in Paris growing weaker and weaker .--France-Presse.

### Policeman Killed In Demonstration

Copenhagen, Apr. 13. A 40 - year - old policeman was killed and another person seriously injured in demonstrations at Malberg today France-Presse.

## Cameramen Banned From Palace Rainier

Monaco, Apr. 13. Prince Rainier of Monaco tonight barred all photo- Boyno graphers from his palace a few hours after one of them had placed himself in front of the prince's car to take a picture of the couple.

If the prince's ben is maintained only two Monegasqua Yin Chi government photographers would be admitted to the civ.l wedding in the throne room

next Wednesday. Prince Rainler, who already exchanged angry words with newsmen since he returned from his American described the action of the Paris evening newspaper photographer as "intolerable."

THE INCIDENT The incident occurred while about 50 cameramen waited near the villa of his sister, Princess Antoinette, just over the French | Miracle frontier this afternoon where he lunched with his parents, Encore nancce and her family.

As the 32-year-old Prince drove down a slope from the Jemima P. villa towards the main Riviera constal road, the photographer Tonyber flung himself into the ground in the path of the blg green Chrysler. Prince Rainder braked Rain

Other photographers flushed their camera bulbs at the couple in the front scati , photographer

bumped slightly by a wing of the car and scraped his hand as he got up. Prince Rainier scowled engrity as the photographer struggled to his feet and recovered his camera. But his flancee smiled. In a blunt statement tonight. the Prince said: "There are limits that good behaviour should not

pass-for it then becomes indis-"Some of you, in order to get a sensational picture today, did for him. "I am finished," he | not hesitate to indulge in in olerable practices. But the excesses, of the few oblige measures to be taken which hurt the

#### entire profession. ACCESS FORBIDDEN

"Access to the palace is therefore forbidden to photographers henceforth. Only two official photographers will be admitted. When he arrived for the luncheon, Prince Rainier refured to be photographed with

"This is private property," he said. "If you don't go away I shall call the French police." When Wulumu was shown i Prince Rainler last month and shook his fist at a photographer who was leading a procession of press cars which pursued him through a suburban wood.-Reuter.

#### Nicosia Ambush

Nicosia, Apr. 13. One British soldier was killed and two others were reported injured today when gunmen ambushed two British army vehicles on a mountain

Ambition Half Moon Bay Outsider:-Quicksilver.

RACE 2 Bengal Lancer Gladsie

Gladsie
| Eagle King
| Outsider:—Every Day.
| RACE 3 Green Velvet

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Outsider:-Santa Claus. RACE 9

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Outsider:-Long Cue. RACE 6 Bashful Beauty II Amusement Prince Dahlin

Outsider:-Jetfield. RACE 7 Spanish Fan Dllkoosh

Queenpots Outsider:-Congratulation. RACE 8 Miracle French Bean

Fox Hunter Outsider:-Strathvohr. RACE 9 Jemima P. Outsider

Full Ahead Outsider:-Firestone. RACE 10

Johnber Raja Cheerful Outsider;-Babsie.

### TODAY'S TEASER TIP

For the 9th race Neither starboard nor port

The tenser lip for the last meeting was. Strathian which placed third and paid \$10.

## Mollet's Ceasefire In Algeria Move

Paris, Apr. 13. French Premier Guy Mollet today made the most specific move yet towards a ceasefire in Algeria when he said his government would authorise "local contacts" botween French military authorities

and the rebels. Mollet said the government would accord guarantees to those rebels who accepted to lay down their arms, provided they were found responsible

for crimes. The Premier thus met two factors of the Algerian prob-

lem: that of convincing European and Moslem Algerians that the government's chief concern is a political and not a military solution of the situation, and that of devising an "on-the-spot" method of meeting the rebols.

The "local contacts," French observers said, would, be-in no wise political in character the government is determined that the Algerian rebellion shall not play any role in leading towards further negotiations,-France-Presse.

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# G'S \* PRINCESS

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LUCY GALANT ----- CLAIRE

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King's at 11.30 a.m. Abbot & Costallo LOST IN ALASKA

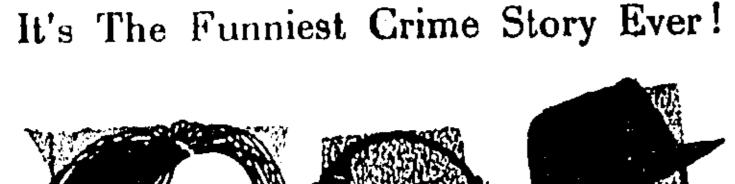
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For songs, settings and sheer good humour I haven't. seen a film for ages to compare with "Guys and Dolla". The four principals are as different from each other in personality and styles of acting as it's possible to be and overy sequence eptings a fresh and entrancingly new surprise.

It is a good thing that the musical numbers are all so well known. With an ordinary popular song, the fact that it had been heard on and off for four years or so would have killed it stone dead by now. But not so the numbers in "Guys and Dolls". The tunes and lyrics, though familiar, are more like well-loved friends whose pet stories take on a new delightfulness every time they are heard.

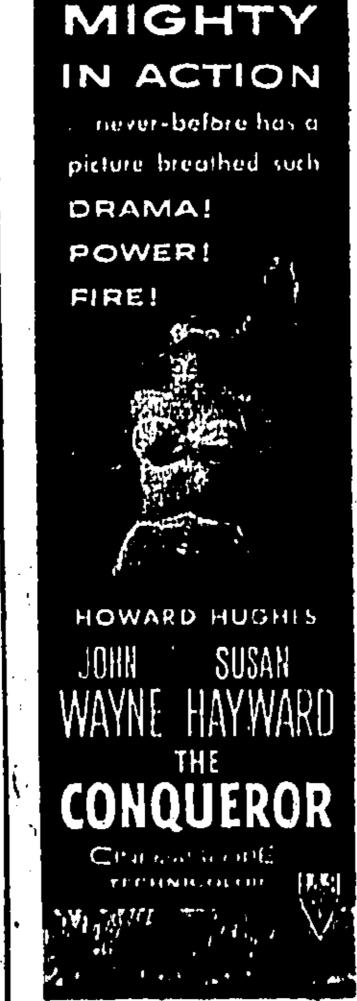
The best tune of the flim is heard least. It comes early and sets the mood. It is a trlo by three characters with the delightful names of Nicely-Nicely Johnson (due to this being his inevitable reply to enquiries after his well-being), Benny Southstreet and Rusty Charlie Beiting and gambling form the background of "Guys and Dolls" and the tria sing of the respective merits of the horse each one favours.

After this curtain raiser we are introduced to the four princharacters. There's Nathan Detr it played by Frank Sinatra. A worried man is Nathan. As the operator of the oldest established permanent floating crap game in New York he is embarrassed—his prestige is at stake—all is nearly lost. The reason is Lt. Brannigan of the New York police,

#### Brando Sings!

He tells Nathan that the heat is on and that all the regular Nathan where hidoouts operates his illegal games are being watched. The scene in a barber's shop where all the customers (most of them Nathan's clientele) rise and salute him in song is hilarious. Then there Is Nathan's "doll". Vivian Blaine, who has been "going steady" with him for 14 years and is eternally trying to induce him to give up his gambling and marry her. She played this part in the stage version in both England

and America. Marlon Brando is a big time gambler who is reputed to have refused penicillin when he was ill, as he had taken a bet that he could force his temperature up to 104 degrees. He will bet on anything and has some of the best dialogue in the picture, His singing will not have put any fear into Sinatra, but it is a pleasant voice and he and Jean Simmons, (as the missionary lass who falls in love with him) sing some pleasing duets. Comedy is the keynote of "Guys and Dolls," but many of the love scenes between this unlikely pair have a delicacy that is romantic in a most unHollywoodian way.



Coming Very Soon Roxy & Broadway

HOOVER and LIBERTY: "Guyn and Dolls". Excellent musical. Marion Brando, Jean Simmons, Frank Sinatra, Vivian Blaine,

SHOWING

KING'S and PRINCESS: "Lucy Gallant". Life of a career girl. Jane Wyman, Chariton Heston. NEW YORK and GREAT WORLD: "The Ladykillers". Thriller with humour. Aleo Guinness, Cecil Parker, Katle John-

QUEEN'S and ALHAM-BRA: "Hot Blood". Love among the gypsies. Jane Russell, Cornell Wilde. ROXY and BROADWAY: "I am a Camera". A comedy. Julio Harris, Laurence Harvey.

#### COMING

HOOVER and LIBERTY: "The Swan". A princess and a commoner. Grace Kelly, Alec Guinness. KING'S and PRINCESS:

Becond Greatest Sex". Romance. Jeanne Crain, George Nader. NEW YORK and GREAT WORLD: "Night of the Hunter". Murder and suspense. Robert Mitchum and Shelley Win-

QUEEN'S and ALHAM-BRA: "Lawless Street" A western. Randolph Scott ROXY and BROADWAY: "The Conqueror". Spectacle. John Wayne and

Susan Hayward.

It is necessary to stop somewhere when singing the praises of this picture—a At conclusion would be to say that it lives up to every promise in the extravagant ballyhoo preceding it and that it is an excellent plcture in every way.

#### Guinness Returns

"The Ladykillers" nefarious deeds cause all the trouble in this film.

As the leader and the brains of the concern there is Alco Guinness. I have always had the greatest respect for this actor because of the way which he ubsorbs himself in every new part. With the exception of the half moon rmile that he can never quite crase, he might be a new person with though. every new role he attempts. In "The Ladykillers" his

superficial politeness and plausible confidence trickster tactics are doubly menacing when it is revealed that he is quite without heart. After the foolproof robbery that he has planned and in conjunction with this gang has carried out, it becomes evident that the little old lady in whose house they meetostensibly to practise quintetsis in the way and must be liguidated.

The gentle "professor"-which is his nickname in the underworld — has no compunction whotever in planning her doom but the other four toughs suddenly develop consciences.

#### Soft-hearted

their flerce talk and appearance. Herbert Lom, in spite of his sinister looks, his handling of an inoffensive violin care as though were a sub-machine gun and his avowed dislike of old ladies in general, proves equeamish when faced with the job of disposing of her. Czell Parker. though more kindly than the rest and known as "the Major," is no minor in the field of crime, yet he too, when faced with her ingenuous philosophy finds himself unable to carry out gang's sentence.

The remaining two-big, burly, brairless Danny Green, and the Palais-de-dance type. Peter Sellers, are equally intimidated by her bird-like twitterings on the subject of right and wrong, The old lady knows too much, she has discovered their crimo and in spite of the clear way in they have managed to implicate her, she is determined to go to the police. Quito

TO-NIGHT At 8.00 p.m.

SUN YIM YANG CANTONESS OPERA WEST! (SE 35 \$10, \$7.50, \$6, \$4.70 & \$2.40 obviously she must breathe her Jane Rusell, are two sypales

thought out and executed. I family of gyp ice who have an particularly liked the opitaph of eligible son, a down payment is the spiv, Peters Sellers: his made by the son's family, and mortal remains are tipped over the wedding is arranged. the bridge of a railway to the strains of the lazz to which he was so patently addicted.

of this sort that tickle the Her sorrowing father leads her senses of the observant and if away, young brother has the Alce Guinness does, for once, car engine running outside and overact just the tiniest bit, there's before anyone can say "Gitano", always the splendid perform- off go the three of them with ance of the irritating old lady the marriage money and a to watch. Her name is Katie potential bride for whom to con-Johnson.

#### Woman's Film

Those of you who think that only oil and cowboys daughter might fall seriously in come from Texas should pay love with one of the candidates. a visit to "Lucy Gallant" and have your eyes opened. appears that one of Ameri- lot of fun. ca's top fashion houses started there and the climax of the picture is a dress show featuring some startling designs by Edith Head.

This is a woman's picture. The story could ensity have except that Lucy Gallent herself is not quite ruthless enough for the Crawford brand of histrionics.

In all other respects however it could have been a Crawford picture.

Lucy Gallent descends on the hooming oil town of New City with an expensive and fashionable trousseau. There's only one thing wrong-no husband. It seems that he has jilted her and Miss Wyman's obstinute little jaw sots tightly as sho makes up her mind to Show Them and at the same time to Cut Men Out Of Her Life For Ever!

She starts off by selling her trousseau at a fantastic profit to the fashion-hungry women of the town. There is a lot of surplus cash floating about and in the nicest possible way Lucy decides to get her share. Charlton Heston is Jane

Wyman's romantic partner in "Lucy Gallant", though they spend most of the picture at oggerheads with each other (it's that sort of film).

actresses, Thelma Ritter and camera—she completely Claire Trevor to do and Charlmuch more, than ruggedness and a suggestion of a swagger in the outdoor scenes. addition I can't believo anyone as pleasant, kind charming as Jane Wyman could have built up from nothing, and single-handed too, the largest fashion store in Texas. The clothes are interesting

#### A Lot Of Fun

My favourite grouse, regular readers of this column may recall is that American film titles in the main are misleading and sometimes in bad taste, while British films, though titled more appropriately for the type of film they represent are often wordy and without popular appeal. I must confess that I went to "Hot Blood" with a strong prejudice against it—the title alone was almost enough dissussion. the advertisement pictures near-

ly completed the job. It's happy I am to report that This is a great surprise ofter the picture is almost Irish in its lap-happy cheerfulness, there's cameo performance from Luther Adler as a very sophisticated New York style gypsy king, and Jane Brarell and Cornell Wilde are L couple of people who would enliven any party-if you had the silverware insured against theft and the glass against wanton break-

> The story is slight. Father, Joseph Callein, and daughter

inst before doing so.

The ghoulish way in which, living by the beauty of Jane.

like the ten little niggers, the It's all quite innocent really—

five are made to disappear, one and even involves marriage,
by one, is extremely eleverly Jane's photograph is shown to a

At the ceremony Jane (looking more buxom and healthy There are many small touches than ever before) becomes ill. tract a marriage in yet another American town.

> Father isn't such a good businesa man after all though. He hasn't taken into consideration the possibility that his

"Hot Blood" may be slightly It Ruritanian in quality, but it's a

## No Resemblance

I have read Christopher Isherwood's book on which the picture, "I am a Camera" been a Joan Crawford vehicle is based, and had I not been told in the publicity notes that the film owed its origin to the book I would not have detected the slightest resemblance.

> The book was a highly personal comment by on intelligent student on life in the days when Hitler was climbing step by step to power. The film relegates Isherwood himself to an ineffectual clown a fellow, a weak hypochondriac who allows the obnoxious Sally Bowles to treat him as a door mat. It is her film entirely and never for a second does she let you for-

Sally Bowles is played by Julio Hatris. She gives a pantomimic performance inspired by the conventioned conception of a 1920 flapper-hoisy, flamboyant, exhibitionistic, obsessed by the desire to be thought shocking and therefore emancipated and about as pleasant to have

around as a young viper. There's not a great deal for I have rarely seen anyone What a varied bunch are those two excellent character work so hard in front of the show from 1on Heston Isn't called upon for Harvey, and as for poor Shelley Winters-her few lines and wooden delivery of them will never advance her acting career

There are good performances by Lea Solal as landlady and by the chullient American on whom Sally preys for a time, Isherwood himself might have had more life if he had been played by someone other than Laurence Harvey.

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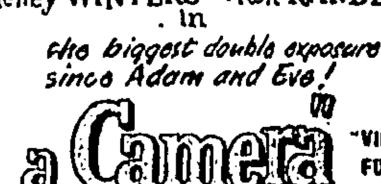
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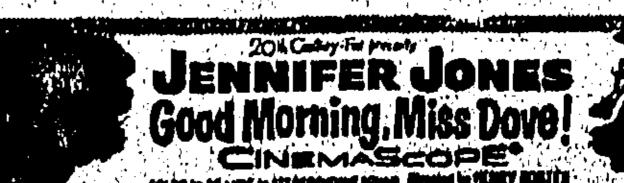
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# HE TRIED TO STRANGLE HIMSELF

# \_\_BUT STOPPED IN TIME

By PHILIP PURSER

London. Dr Keith Simpson, the Home Office pathologist, revealed recently how he once tried to strangle himself in the interests of forensic science. Taking part in a BBC radio feature on the pros and

Farmers

recorded music to cows

while they are being

milked do not calm the

cow's nerves. In fact hi-fl

in the hayloft "could give

them a nervous break-

Professor of Dairy Huse

bandry at the University

of Wisconsin, said this

week. "And It's not just

that they may prefer one

type of music to another.

And distraction, Professor

Smith said, means less milk

Don't Kick It

is not a voluntary act of

the cow," he told dairy-

men. If there is some dis-

"fright hormone." This cuts

down blood flow to the

udder muscles, strengthen-

ing the muscles of the legs

and head instead. With

muscle activity in the udder

cut down, the milk sacs

cannot squeezo out milk and

kicking the cow in the ribs.

And it is quite pointless

"To abuse the cow be-

cause she does not let down

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"The Soviet reader loves

Galbraith

milk only makes matters

worse," said Professor

the milk output falls.

cow's back secretes

turbance, a gland in the

"The letting down of milk

Music distracts them."

in the pail.

 $\mathrm{Dr}$  V. Smith.

## Ulcers Operation Is '90 pc Success'

Los Angeles. A British surgeon

a London that ported hospital has developed an for duodenal operation ulcers which is 90 per cent successful.

Dr Norman Tanner, a fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons at St. James Hospital, London, said the operation has been used for the last 10 years in London on about 250 patients.

The operation involves cutting out sections of the two vagus nerves, shutting out the excessive flow of acids. Dr Tanner told a medical conference recently

The vagotomy was first used in about 1908 but later dropped because it resulted in a number of cases of stomach paralysis.

The addition of a second step to the operation — creating an opening in the stomach to allow discharge of contents—has made the vagatomy successful treating ducdenal ulcers, Dr Tanner said. - United Press.

#### Useless Gun—But Fined £5

A 150-year-old muzzle-loading smith.—United Press. riffe, fled up with wire, cost an Attlean, Johannes Makombola, £5 in court recently.

A p heeman gave evidence that the gun could not be shot and Johannes had jost the ramrod. It was not worth a shilling,

the magistrate found Johannes guilty of keep- authors in Russia today ing a firearm without a licence American writer Jack London. and fined him £5,-China Mail Special.

#### Mayor At 20

major of the village of Aroslo said, "because he is an author soners charged with murder; of in the Centen of the Ticino. He who writes about noble and these 49 were found to be in is believed to be the youngest courageous people who overcome one way or another, medically mayor in Switzerland and prob- all obstacles barring the way to mentally abnormal. nbly one of the youngest in happiness and truth." — United Europe.—China Mail Special. Press.

SIDE GLANCES

"A pathologist and I engaged on a suspected murder case CUT OUT the country had to decide whether it was possible for HI-FI girl to have wound a silk stock ing twice round her neck, tightly, and then to have retained The Wrong sufficient strength or consciousness to tie two knots-which Way To was how we'd found a stocking around the neck of a girl dead i in bed.

cons of capital punishment, Dr Simpson said:

#### Flashing lights

Milk A Cow "The question was whether could have been suicide. husband was a bit of a rotter who might well have done thus to her in her sleep—or after she'd taken a night draught or pill, which, in fact, autopsy showed she had,

> "We were talking over this in the lounge of a well-known London hotel, and we felt the only way to decide the matter was to go to some more private part of the hotel and try. "I found I could just do it but I'd seen flashing lights front of my oyes, felt a tight

sensation in my head, and

#### sense of things swimming before passing out.

"But pain? There wasn't any. someone who's been strangled, but got away, then don't des-

Painless process

cribe pain as a symptom.' Dr Simpson recounted this story to John Slater, who conducted the programme, after he had described exactly what happens when a man is hanged --- an entirely painless process, he claimed.

Mr Slater commented: don't suppose many of the murderers' victims die as easily." Dr Simpson replied: "Strangl-

ing's not very painful." Mr Sloter asked: "How do you know that? Have you been

#### strangled?" Mentally abnormal

The programme included the points of view of a former public executioner, the Lord Chief Justice, prison warders and officials, and many other parties who gave evidence before the Royal Commission on Capital Punishment, Actors delivered best-selling extracts from this evidence.

Dr Simpson, however, was volunteering new information for the programme and spoke it In a special 80'h birthday himself—as did an unnamed anniversary article about him in (because of medical etiquette) the weekly Soviet News Builetin psychiatrist. who said that he published here by the Russian believed 50 per cent of all mur-embassy, the Soviets laud devers were medically mentally London as "a truly democratic abnormal.

Slater asked him why. He replied that he had been personally associated with just 20 years old, was elected Jack London," the bulletin experimental study of 94 pri- 23 carpet squares 3-piece salte

### Relic Of B.C. Greece Found

Emil Kuntohe, archaeologist who is supervis-ing excavations in the site of ancient Olympic, uncarthed a big far which, he thinks, may prove to be one of the instru-ments which helped the sculptor Feldine construct the famous statue of Olympic Zeus. The jar has been cleaned on the outside, but is full of earth and archaeologists are taking great care in emptying it. Later they will take it to the museum

and study it thoroughly. Feldins is known to have constructed the statue of Zeus in Olympia in the fifth century believe the jar just unearthed may have been the one which Feldies used as a water container. The statue of Zeus was made supervise. The marriage China Mail Special.

## HONEST **DENNIS GETS A** REWARD

London. Thirteen-year-old Dennis Gregory, who found £190 at a London Tube station, has discovered that honesty DOES pay. It pays one new, gleaming bicycle . . .

He found the money-38 £5 notes-in a brown-paper parcel at Charing Cross Underground last December. He showed it to his father. Then the money was handed in

to the London Transport. Lost Property Office. The time in which the mency could be claimed by the person who lost it expired.

But, it was learned, under regulations, the Transport Executive could not give Dennis any part of the money as a reward.

#### 'Appreciation'

The Chairman of the Execulive, Sir John Elliot, considered the matter.

L.T.E. told Dennis and parents that the boy was to be same amour-in 1006 to fight given a present, after all Dennis wondered. Should he to William the Conqueror. ack for a wireless, a record player, a bicycle, or a deg? He

chose a bicycle. week officials chose a £15 one. In a few days it will And, you know, if you talk to be presented to him at his home in S.E. London. "It is a gift from the Execu-

tive to the boy to show their appreciation for his hones.y. seld a London Transport official Baid Donnie contentedly: "I'vo niways wanted a bikg."

And the £190? Part will go to the Lost Property running cests, and part to benevolent fund.

# That's Money

LIIS wife entered into hireagreements totalling £1,878, with 85 firms, without his knowledge. That is what Mr Gilbert Blankley, 53, engineers' storekeeper, of Normanton, told the Wakefield, Yorkshire, bankrupley

court recently. Apparently, he said, his wife had the goods delivered and ther removed and sold before he came home from work late in Mr D. Stockwell, assistant

official receiver, said claims from 14 firms concerned these items: I vac. cleaners a wardtobe. Enough to fit out a mansion, sald Mr Stockwell.

#### In a mess' Blankley admitted unsecured

liabilities of £1,878, all in respect of hire-purchase agreement claims; assets of £199, and a deficiency of £1,079.

In February 1955 he sold his house, he said, after his wife had told him she was in a mess with hire-purchase commitmente, She said £500 would clear her, and he gave her that. Later he learned that there were other hire-purchase commitments.

He admitted that he saw some of the goods in his house, but said his wife told him she was gatting them cheaply from warehouse and was selling them.

#### An Hour Late

waiting one hour at the church

#### Faithful Dog Rewarded

Altena, W. Germany. A dentist has rewarded his faithful fox-terrier by fitting it with a gold tooth. The dog lost his tooth when attacked by a wild boar during a hunt.—China Mail Special.

1066 AND ALL THIS

# Harold Horses?

Circucester. Six sturdy men in chainmail armour walked miles recently to prove that King Harold did it on a bigger scale in 1066.

The six, all members of the Surrey Walking Club, walked along 18 miles of a rutted grass track carrying shields and spears and wearing helmels to prove one of the most disputed points in British history.

Legend has it that King Then a tenior official of the Harold walked his troops 200 his miles in 10 days—wearing the and lose the battle of Hastings

#### 'Impossible'

Some historians say the march was impossible without horses, which according to legend, Harold did not use.

The six walkers said he did not either. They proved, more or less, that it could be done by doing nearly 20 miles in one day.

One of them' said after the march that he would have kept it up, for another nine days. "Certainly, as long as I didn't have to fight a battle afterwards," he said,

Which may be why Harold lost.—United Press.

### INSTILLING **DOCILITY** WITH ELECTRICITY

Tokyo. An electric cudgel to enable policemen "to respect human rights" has been in Olta issued town, southern Japan.

A police spokesman said the new club, containing a built-in twin dry batteries, could administer a 60-volt shock.

He said police dread such "brutalities" as beating or pushing and that the new club is an efficient method making trouble-makers "docile".

The new weapon is to be submitted to the Tokyo Police Board for approval. -- China Mail Special,

#### Uncle 'Kill Joy' Removed

body of 01-year-old Zoin Spyratou was found in a ravine at the village of Delaporta, in Cephalonia.

Investigations showed that five women relatives, including his sister and two niccos, killed Alejandro Martinez Pastor, of him because he would not let Alicante, Spain, kept his bride them live their own life and

with knives and seissors. China

their grandparents endured, says Chicago climate expert. Dr

But instead of using the customary "everage temperature" and the low 45. Dr Page said the average would be 55 or 10 known as "seasonal degree degrees below the horn. Add the average falls for a the horn. Add the says."

These figures industry and the a "total degree days." beating andustry and "Hive "a

much more accurate picture of the thend toward milder winters,"

In computing the figures, 05 didgress is considered the norm, below which a householder must turn up the thermostat or

the general trend of this fuel consumption index has been gradually downward in most of the northern part of the United States, particularly east of the Rockies," Dr Page said.

"Westirer Bureau records Chicago and Detroit, for example, show a period of really rugged winters in the middle 1970's and again during the 1890's, And these periods have have been matched since."

## TAX TROUBLES. BEGIN AT

Hollywood. pig-tailed 10-year-old girl is complaining about her income tax bill.

She is Patty McCormack, star of Broadway, TV and movies. "I've been a taxpayer for six years," she said. "I began modelling when I was four, and ever since they've made me pay "It isn't fair."

Patty is in Hollywood to co-star with young Brandon de Wilde in "An Episode of Sparrows."

#### Like Punishment'

The pint-sized actress, holding court in her suite at the tlessy garden of Allah Hotel lounched into an uncomplicated analysis of the income tax prob-"One lucky thing for me,"

sho said, "is that Daddy takes care of all these forms. "Income tax is like punishing the people who make money. "They ought to take money away from loafers who don't started a campaign work—not from the people who work hard for a living," said

"My daddy is a fireman. He has to pay income tax too. My governments, and mother works as hard as I do German national symbols. on my career, but she doesn't get paid. So it's plain to see this income tax just isn't right commanding the division, has days," she continued. "A girl could "conceivably prevent a lot never can tell when she's liable of embarrassment caused by a to be out of work. But I guess natural lack of knowledge." it doesn't matter how much they take away from me. I only Americans are not the only get a dollar a week allowance people on earth to revere flags and I don't always collect and other symbols of libertles. that,"-United Press.

#### Tip Top Auckland.

A wrong number proved be the right one for an Auckland resident. His name is John but is also known as Jack. A stranger telephoned his

number recently and asked for "Jack." When told it was Jack the stranger told him to back two horses racing that day and then

rang off. He did. He won £58. - China Mail

### LOST SCREW MADE THEM LATE

Utrera Spain. Workers who commute between Utrera and Scottla were an hour late for work recently because a screw fell out of one of the platons. The passengers and train crew fanned out along the track and found it after searching for an hour .- United

## Instructions In Art Of Bank Robbery

Ottawa.

Between 500 and 600 citizens of Calgary, Alberta, are going to a "bank robbery" school, to teach them how to foll bank robbers.

## GI'S TOLD: RESPECT **GERMAN**

The United States 10th Division Infantry familiarise its troops with the flags of the West German federal and

FLAG

Lieut-Col Paul C. Miller "I'm saving my money these pointed out that the campaign

He has told his troops that

#### Just As Important

governments on both national and state levels have flags of their own and these fisgs are just as important to Germans in their national life as ours are to us," a headquarters announcement said. "Remember one thing about these flags and symbols. Most honging by a slim thread," the of them had their origins far back in the past," the troops They appealed to housewives:

Mail Special.

The course takes place at the Calgary city police station and is attended by bank cierks from virtually overy chartered bank in town.

The instructors are Sergeant of Detectives, Bruce McCennell, and Detective Gordon Gilkes, It includes lectures with slides and demonstration of Arcarms Round table discussions are a main feature.

During the course, great emphasis is placed upon accurato observation. One of the main problems of the police arises from conflicting evidence of eyewitnesses and conflicting descriptions of the armed robbers. Photographic slides depicting hold-ups are flashed onto a

screen and the bank clorks are required to note down everything they observe in the scene. Police say that accuracy of observation can be greatly increased by practice. Very little encouragement is given to bank clerks anywhere in Canada or to other witnesses

to risk being killed by resisting armed robbers, unless they have the jump on them. But police insist that ordinary precautions can do much to foil the robbers or at least to ensure their being brought to book after the crime.—China

### 'Be Kind To Bakers'

Sydney housewives have been told: Be nice to your baket or your deliveries may cease. Because of a serious shortage of carters, bread deliveries "are city's master bakers warned. were told, "They have been "Be tolerant and pleasant. around a long time and are Don't insist on delivery to the likely to survive for the rest tradesmen's entrance. of recorded history."-China him with courtesy."--China

Mail Special.

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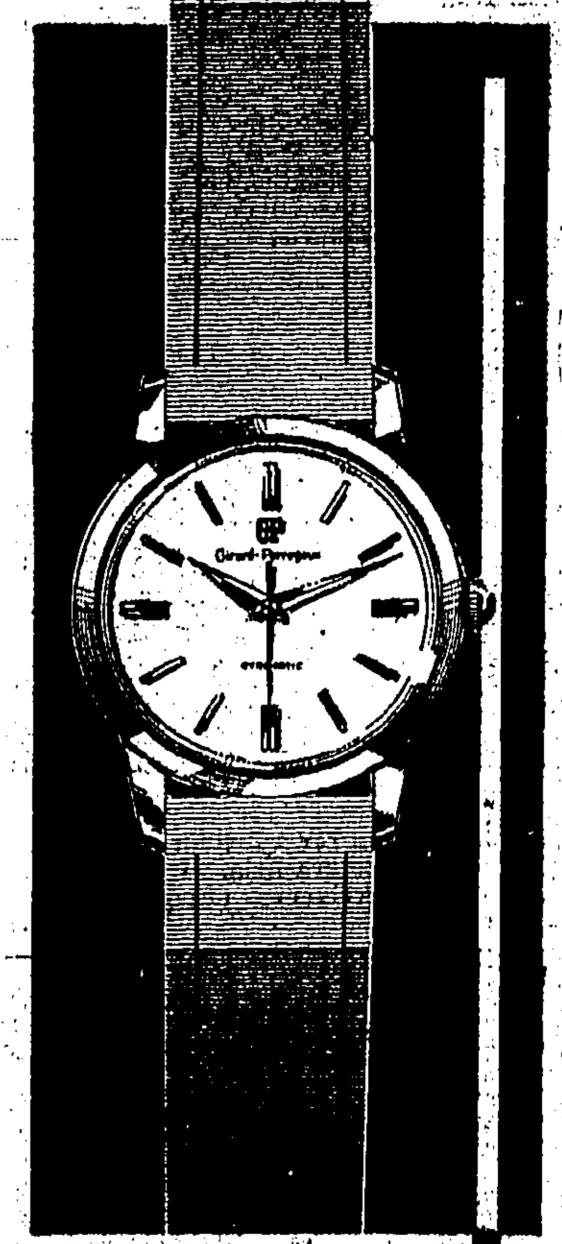
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#### 2-22 "Buch dumb problems! I wouldn't be able to stand that school except tomprow teacher's going to let me help her with her income texi"

# HOMESIDE PICTORIA





SQUADRON Leader John Nelson Boyd, 32, who is to lead the Royal Air Force Canberra bomber squadron in the forthcoming Monte Bello atom tests. His plane will fly over after the explosion. Says he of his squadron: "They are an excellent bunch of chaps, and we are all looking forward to a new experience," (Express)

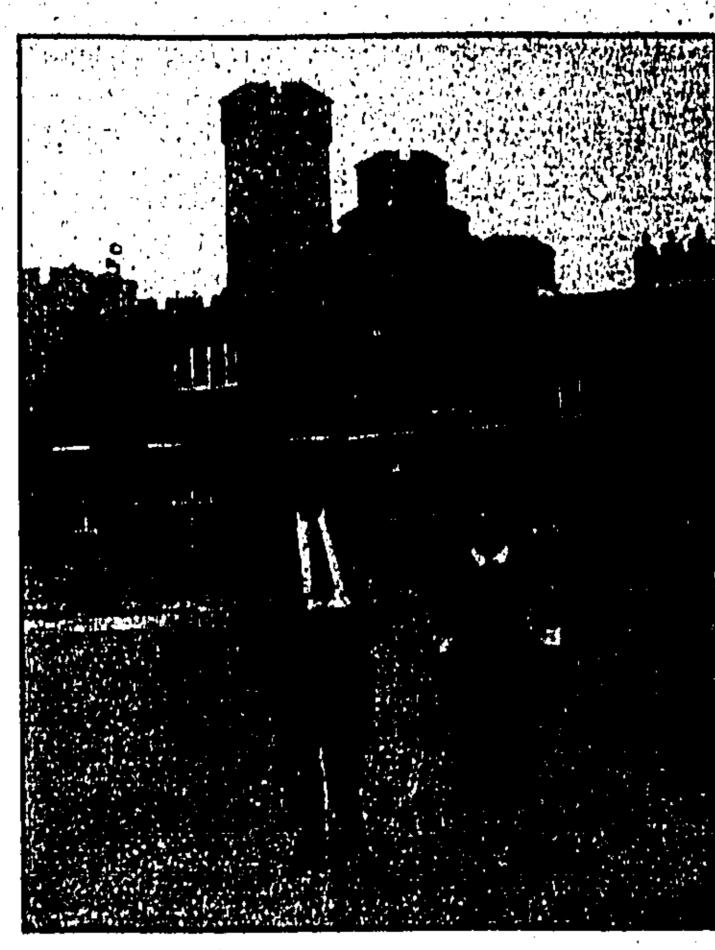
LEFT: Boys the world over always enjoy "a good fight," so naturally boys' boxing clubs, where they can fight to their hearts' content and no one will say "don't," are very popular. One of these is in Leyton, where Colin Carey, 10, is getting ready for a practice bout. Fred Goodman, 12, adjusts Colin's head-guard.



AMONG their many commitments, the authorities of the Royal Zoological Gardens, Regents Park, are looking after this Goshawk for a British Army officer. It is about a year old and comes from Europe and Western Asia. It is seen being handled by the birds of prey keeper. Mr Ernest Scrivener. (Army News)



SALLY, a British Dalmatian at Basing stoke, Hampshire, might have been a star of the show beach but for her motherly nature. She has had 56 pupples in four years, neatly divided into four litters of 14. Here mummy gives a kiss to her youngsters. (Express)

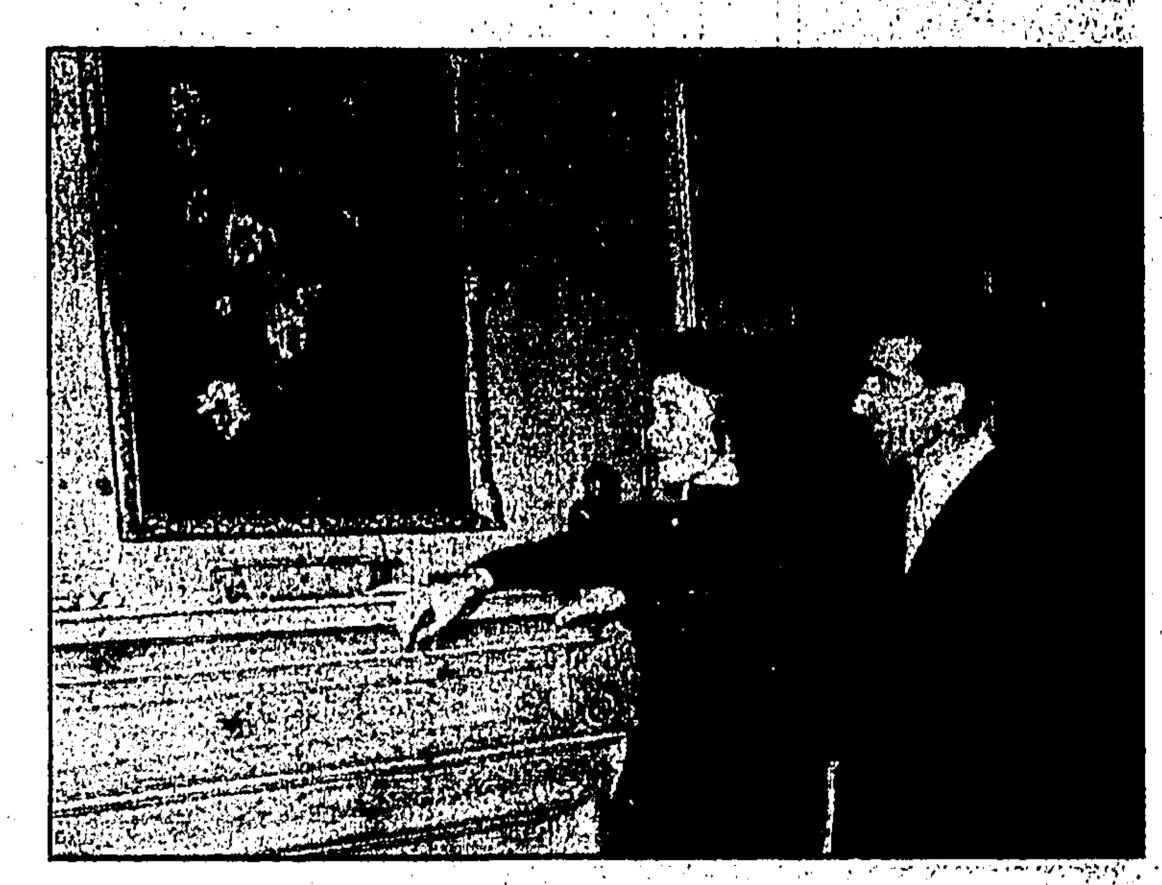


FORT BELVEDERE, the fantastic toyland home that has been empty since Edward VIII left it in December 1936, has a new owner. He is Gerald Lascelles, cousin of the Queen. Mr and Mrs Lascelles seen strolling across the terrace. (Express)





BRIGADIER C. Wieler, the Governor of the Tower of London, marching to inspect the Yeoman Warders prior to the traditional Easter Day service.



THE pretty, 15-year-old on the left has never danced, never had pocket money, has no boy friends. She's Renee Martz, teenage evangelist from the USA, now in Britain for a one-month tour. She is accompanied by her parents and tutor. (Express)

PRINCESS CHRISTINA of Hesse, niece of the Duke of Edinburgh, and Prince Andrej of Yugoslavia, who have announced their engagement. The Prince runs a 160 acre farm in Sussex. The Princess went from Germany to England a few months ago. (Express)



A British peeress, Leila Viscountess Bangor, 37-year-old former third wife of the present Viscount, is working as a cook in a country house near the Surrey village of Ewhurst. Says the Viscountess, whose marriage was dissolved in 1951: "I do this kind of work to help my son's education." Viscount Bangor is the former Edward Ward, of the BBC. Her seven-year-old son, William, is heir to the title. (Express)



TASMANIAN BORN actress Merle Oberon is in London to make a television series, and will stay in Britain for three months. This is her first visit to Britain in three years. She normally lives in Hollywood. The late Sir Alexander Korda made her a star overnight. (Express)

### NANCY



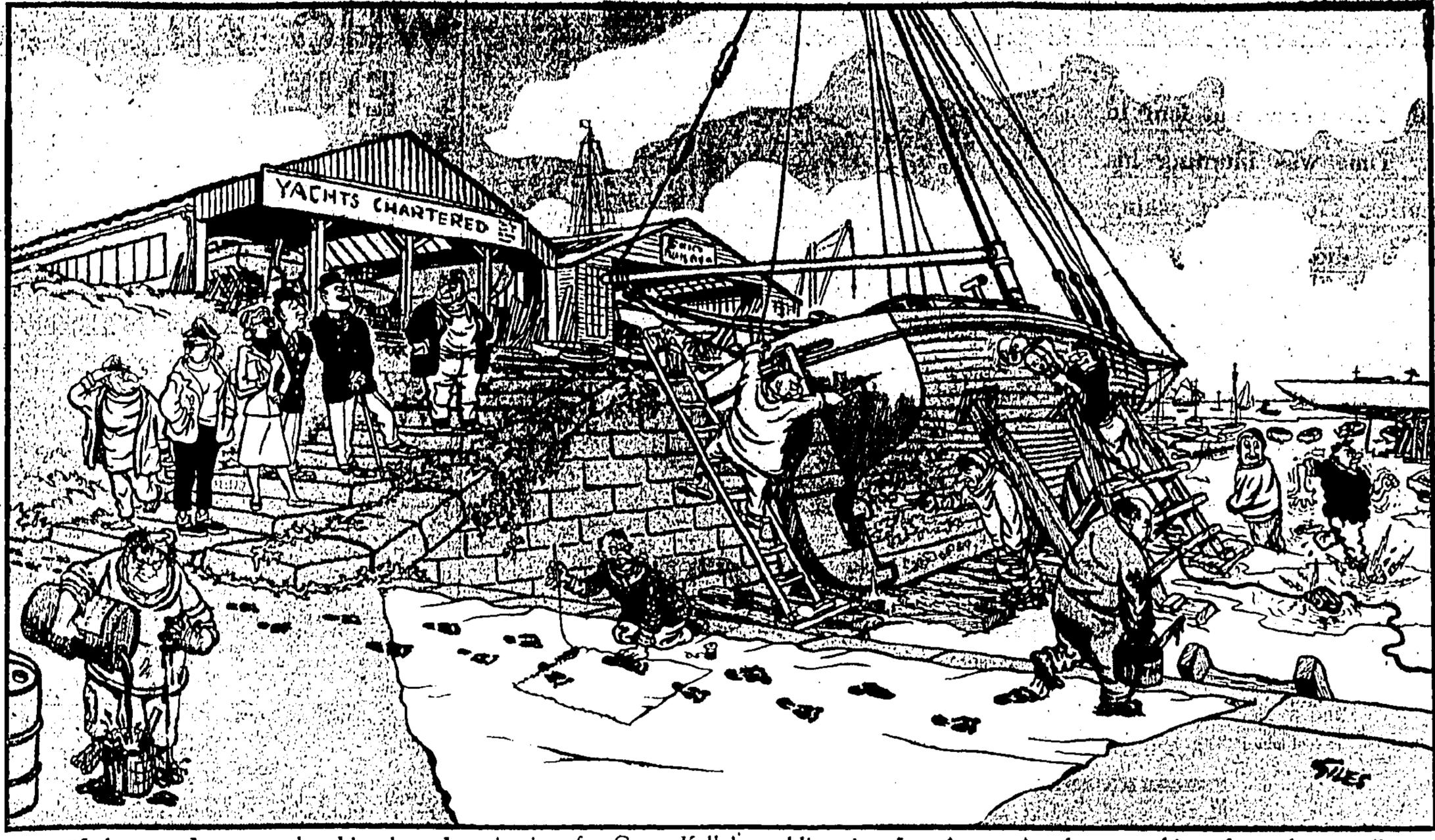






By Ernie Bushmiller





"I dare say I can get the ship cleaned up in time for Grace Kelly's wedding, but I can't promise the same thing about the crew."

# THOMODON'S INDIDION BONS Whatsare the facts?

# DON'T QUOTE ME, SAID THE CLUB LEADER...

# .. 'I'M AFRAID OF REPRISALS'

the heavy, blocks flats in Cherry Gardens Rotherhithe. searched for the home of Joseph Fell, bus conductor. At the greengrocers, they knew him.

Warming her hands over a brazier inside the shop, a woman assistant said: "Jim Fell, you, mean? The one offensively. Mr Butterworth askthe street."

wore dark glasses. He moved electric fittings, broke

#### Kick and run

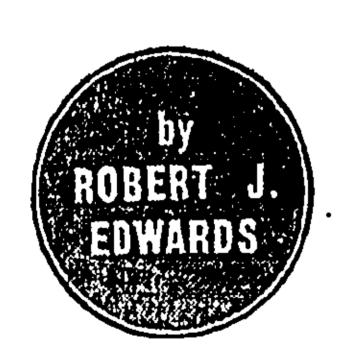
53. He had been twenty years a land has no head boy. "It would bus confluctor; had served not be safe for him," Mr through the blitz; knew many of Butterworth has explained. For the regular's on the 101-minute the first time, too, the club has route from Camberwell Green to confessed itself defeated by the

At 11.35 p.m., on the last trip that day, four Teddy Boys got on the crowded bus. Two went

lay in hospital. Doctors saved, for certain, one of his eyes. They

#### String ties

That was how one man learned to take Teddy Boys seriously; tributed nothing but trouble-Now meet another, the Rev. in the environment, at derices, at James Butterworth, tugged, socials, at stage shows.



that got it from the Teddy Boys-grotesque in their tight, Boys? That's him, across high-hitched drainpipe trousers. string ties, velvet lapels and long, draped coats - went He might have been mistaken berserk. They smashed crockery, for an old man, almost blind. He wrecked furniture, fore out slowly, uncertainly. Beside him, valuable stage equipment, ripped patiently, walked his mongrel eisterns from the wall, and flooded the place.

When the rioting Teddy Boys made their exit into the squalld street, several hundred pounds' When he went to work on worth of damage had been done.

November 11, he was a vigorous Now, for the first time, Clubevil in young men. All but the most topid Teddy Boys are

#### Darkest side

He insisted. Their two friends gard the Teddy Boys as, at the -every time they went outside between 10,000 and 30,000. But tity which, throughout the land's Nationalists wanted it joined them from upstairs. To- very least, a problem. The Rev. the camp. The temperature was certainly these youthful gangs world. gether they pushed Fell to the Ronald Marshall, 29-year-old frequently in the eighties." . . bave come close to terrorising quite floor, kleked his face-and fled, warden of Bermondsey Sottle-Not a single passenger went in ment, has resisted understand-For two months the conductor mitter to exclude Teddy Boys against a small group of Teddy in parts of the East End. following acts of vandalism.

for centill, one of his eyes. They Said a South London club souts and smushed picture are not, says Fell, so sure of the leader, who has worked for 30 frames. He refused. "I am a years on the darkest side of the parson," he said. city. "I once had the enlightened view about Teddy Boys. We decent dut of them. They con-

producing ten - shilling notes when ordering a cup of ten. "Only in the gymnasium did we have no trouble. The Teddy Boys never went near the place. That is the big difference between them and the prewar toughs. The Teddy Boy is essentially a coward and a bully," This club lender, who now afraid, not of publicity, but of homes you will find Teddy Boys. my boys have been benten up."

#### Born lazy

dist Youth Club, in the shadow American soldier attacked by 12 of Tower Bridge, is less critical Teddy Boys at Kenton, only a

it easy," is his severest criticism, jured . . . a youthful stranger's "They don't feel inclined to face badly cut by a gang of play even table tennis unless you Teddy Boys outside a Ruislip put up the table for them. And cinema . . . an 81 - year - old they are remarkebly fussy about school-master assaulted outside a their appearance.

You very seldom see a Teddy Boy wearing dirty shoes, whereas boys of 15 and 16 always had dirty shoes in this district. "When we

went camping in Cornwall, four of our more

A club leader was asked by in the vicinity of dockland on able pressure from his com- the police to prefer charges the south side of the river and Boys who had razor-slashed

the hope of making something same Teddy Boys. Back came meismith, Comden Town, Loyton, the police to the club leader. Significant and even as far out as municipal election, wrote beside "You slivuld have done your duty." they said. "Then one man As one citizen said to me.

forbids Teddy Boys, asked me east, Finchley in the north; not to mention his name. "I am wherever there are poorer reprisals," he said. "Several of And wherever there are Teddy Boys there has been trouble. Always the emphasis is on bully-

Police cars sent to Tooling Mr Harry Moore, superinten- Broadway to clear the pavements dent of the John Street Metho- of Teddy Boy gangs . . . an of Teddy Boy manners. "They mile or two from Harrow, and are born lazy. They have had taken to hospital, severely in-Dulwich bank.:

MONDAY: a 16-year - old/ Scout stabbtd in the back on TERROR IN Hampsten di Heuth. Said his mother: "There THE has been a lot of or trouble in this district. It is not CLASSROOM safe for decent

some parts of London, especially

#### Serious nuisance

/ They are a serious nuisance elsewhere, notably in Richmond, view about Teddy Boys. We That night a man was beaten where they migrate on summer allowed them into the club in up by, so it was suspected, the evenings, Wandsworth, Ham-

Clubland, Walworth Read, one of "They were a bad influence Lindon's several large-scale because the wesker type of boy. For and wide serves Lindon seist. They do And Waling the formula invalid.

London's several large-scale because the wesker type of boy. For and wide serves Lindon seist. They do And Waling the formula clubs for boys and girls.

During a Clubland dance louish manners, their wipshe is sating in the sees. Consider missing the first server.

Several large seas the clubs and their field of the state of the seas constant missing the season of the season constant missing the seaso

"You give 'im back 'is razor-a fine example you're settin', teachin' kids ter pinch.

# SCOTSMAN BRITISH?

By YORKE HENDERSON

are that the average. Scot of law. would use the former to youngsters to be describe himself. Not that If they do go to court, it will out at night." he has anything against put right what they regard as a upstairs. Two remained on the platform.

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to submerge a national idensucceded to the throng. Ecot-

> This attitude is 'not confined to the tiny, clamorous that time 'scuntu' historically Band of Scottish National, sound, their case falled at law. ists. But it was left to the Nationalists to bring the ment did not seem to poprematter to a head.

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nationality "Scottish" revealed that they were seeking advice about challenging the Town Clerk's ruling in a court

means something made elear that while she was different from Elizabeth the Second of England she was Elizabeth the First of

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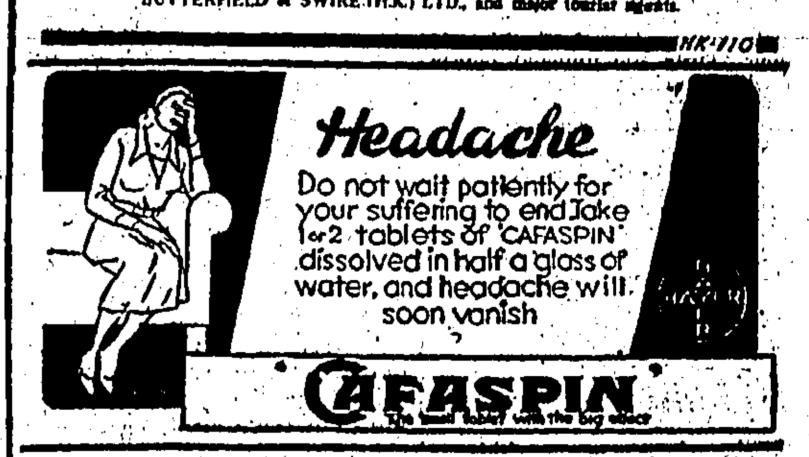


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#### THE VENGEANCE OF PRIVATE POOLEY-5... adapted from the book by

#### THE STORY SO FAR

N May 27, 1940, nearly 100 officers and men of the Second Battalion, the Royal Norfolk Regiment, were captured by the Germans at Le Paradis in France. They were marched into a field and shot down by machine-gun fire. Only two men escaped-Private Albert Pooley, who was badly wounded in the leg, and Private William O'Callaghan. Pooley, who vowed to be revenged on the officer responsible for the crime, spont three years in French and German hospitals. He was repatriated, unfit for further service, in 1943. O'Callaghan spent the rest of the war in prison camps, and returned to England in 1945. As the only survivors, they did not dare to mention the atrocity while they were in German hands, but both men reported it on their return. No notice was taken of their reports.

LBERT POOLEY was discharged from the Army in March 1944, and started work at Hayes Post Office, Middlesex. He had a driving job at first, but one day the door of his van swung on his injured leg and chipped the damaged bone. Months of hospital treatment were necessary. He had to be content with a light indoor job.

But if his physical condition was bad, he was in an even worse state mentally. As the months lengthened into years, he felt that the authorities intended to do

nothing about the crime at Le Paradis. There was nothing so positive as a conspiracy of silence. The whole thing was simply ignored, as if the CO, and Nobby, and some 90 others cold blood at all.

Nobby's lighter, the keepsake he before it was too late. had taken from the pocket of his faith with the dead.

#### Disbelieved

But what could be do? From the beginning he had been dis-"A cock-and-bull believed. story" the officer in Bethune hospital had called it. The security officer at Richmond had dismissed it with contempt. When a neighbour of Pooley, a man he had known for years. said it was "just propaganda," it seemed the last straw.

Day and night, mostly night, when he got to bed, the whole thing went round and round in his mind until he felt he was going mad. Perhaps he was wrong, and everyone else was right. Perhaps it hadn't really happened. Perhaps he really was imagining things, had got things twisted.

Could he be suffering from delusions? His leg was an everpresent source of distress; he suffered from illness; there were money problems; his little girl was unwell. Life became almost unbearable.

His doctor sent him to Roe- of two families who had been the motherly figure of Madame hampton hospital for six weeks' rest, diet and treatment. The rest did him good, but he had not been out long before he was deep in the same slough of doubt and misery,

He tried to do his light job at the post office but it was hardwork even to drag himself about. Only his unusual power of will kept him going. On one or two occasions he collapsed on reaching his own doorstep.

and nights with horror. She dreaded the nights especially. She did what she could with the medicine and drugs prescribed. She prepared the dict ordered by the doctors. they did little to ease her husband's suffering of body and

#### Hideous dreams

ngony of mind.

With sleep came hideous reported. dreams, that racked him and set him screaming and sobbing by her side. At times she would try to hold him and soothe him, but the torment of his mind

drove him beyond consolution. Night after night he called in his sleep to the comrades whom he had left in the pit in the green meadow at Le Paradis. Frightened, sometimes terrified, world. by his struggles, Mrs Pooley heard him cry, "I'll wipe the slate clean, Nobby." "I'll get the swine, Bill," "I'll make him pay for this, if it's the last thing I do."

"Sometimes," says Mrs Pooley. "he would call their names as though reading a list and would then fall back exhausted rivals. The Duchess of Windsor with a sob. I knew the names gets her clothes from him, so his large, piercing brown eyes him speak about when awake. Charles Bedaux. So do virtually He didn't say what he had to wipe out, but I knew something all the Rothschilds, and a select number of the most elegant

Through those pain-drenched His clothes reflect his personal He has also acquired a country days and terrifying nights, one and professional austerity, house and a farm near San thought took root and grow Black is his favourite colour, the Sebastian. steadily in Pooley's mind: "I lines are severely restrained, he must go back to Le Paradis. If uses the minimum of material, and disdains anything too sexy He had to reassure himself. Time was blunting the edges of his memories. By going back to the meadow; he could prove like those of other fashion able parties or first nights and that what he thought had hap- houses. Sit in his perfume- his circle of friends is a closely pened had happened

He was not in a fit state to the ground as they walk. make the journey. Indeed, the

Pooley felt he had not long to Time was blunting his memories. He was now asking the massacre himself: in the meadow really take place? By going back to Le Paradis he could prove that get things did....and moving before it was too late.



# BACK

had not been murdered in out the operation, he had not he was in hospital: Madame long to live. What he was going Descuelles who kept an to do must be done quickly, estaminet in the Rue St Pry, Only his wounded leg still Nobby's lighter now seemed not and Albert Caron, a miner reminded Pooley of the events so much a reproach as a spur to working in one of the coal mines of that far-off day-his leg and action, to get things moving missend Bethane.

murdered friend in the pit "It all seemed so crazy," she get to Le Paradis, which was where they lay. Every time he says, looking back on those coly some five or six miles outused the lighter, it reemed to nightmare days. "I told him he side Bethune. He did not know reproach him for not keeping was a sick man and the proper the name of anyone in Le place for him was a hospital Paradis bed, not going to France. But he would sit and look at that lighter. He took that lighter to pleces and put it together again a hundred times. His thoughts were miles away."

## Her own need

says. "That shows the state I tears, report the whole affair to the weakness and loneliness, cleanly, and all these years had was doing the right thing."

done, I felt mad about it." So Pooley set to work. He estaminet in Bethune one Sepwrote to Bethune, to the address tember evening in 1946, and saw

Pooley felt that, with or with- particularly good to him when

Pooley thought if they were Mrs Pooley tried to stop him still alive they would help him

#### She cried

H: obtained a passport and benight his lickets.

Ten days before he went, Jeane'te, his second child, was born. She was named after Ic mette Caron, the daughter of Nor could she move him when the miner who had helped him she spoke of her own need with before and to whom he was one little girl to care for and turning again. Mrs Pooley had another confinement drawing only been up a day or so, and when she saw her husband go "I left her like that," Pooley she could not keep back the

had got into." His idea was to Sitting in the French train. confirm his story, and then Pooley was overwhelmed by regimental authorities. He thought 'What's the use of it all would go to Norwich to see anyway? They're dead and someone else. He felt that if nothing I can do will bring them he did not go soon and check back. Let the whole thing drop, his story he would never get the I also thought of how I had left. truth established and his com- Connie at home and I just felt rudes avenged. "When I thought like turning back there and of Nobby and the others, mur- then. Then I lit a fag with dered like that after fighting Nobby's lighter, and I knew I passed and nothing had been. It was a very tired man whe pushed open the door of the

GE 170 DATE CALAIS

marred the enjoyment of the French folk at his return. get to Richebourg and Le Paradis. Richebourg was the home of a French soldier he had met

> given Pooloy the He did not tell friends in Bethune why he wanted to go to Le Paradis as not a word of the shooting had been mentioned to them and he had yet to prove his story,

had

around for a time Creton. about on either side.

Desruelles standing behind her suddenly asked the driver to stop. He had seen in the distance the house where Ms battalion had made its last headquarters-and its last stand.

> Duries Farm slood alone, large and consplcuous above the flat. hedgeless farmlands.

The car drew up at the farmhouse and Pooley got out. The house was new except for one end wall, but it had been re-The Englishman was lionised, built just like the house he had Only his evident ill-health such good cause to remember.

As Pooley hobbled round the their Leader, suspect them of farmyard he relived some of the the interny they commit; nor the Pooley asked how he could great moments of the Norfolk's local Tory Asiccialions know of last fight. In a ditch he saw a the misdemeenours of their lying side by side. Many Minister. reasons' exposure had rusted them, and the straps were

all is portrayed as bright and missing. He walked cut through the beautiful. Only within is there Englishman knew same doorway that had once led ferment and intrigue. it was comewhere to captivity and unimaginable One man . . .

From the Durles Form they walked one hundred and fifty paces along the Rue du Paradis and turned into the by-road- the Prime Minister are perused Rue de Madagascar-with the in Peru. They are pored over in car following them. They stood Pennsylvenia. They are scrutinin front of the farm where they letd in Surbiton. were told Madame Duquenne- For Mr Churchill is an out-Creton' lived. Here, with standing political commentator. bourg borrowed a O'Callaghan, he had spent nine His Evening Standard column is car and driver, agenising days and nights hiding quoted throughout the world. cruised in a pigsty, tended by Madame He has done immense damage to

> At the same instant Madame saw him. The expression on ] her face changed, not do joy, but to surprise, and then terror. Throwing up her hands she promptly fainted. (COPYRIGHT)

> > **NEXT SATURDAY:** Enter Colonel Scotland

#### Nine days

He dld not know her name, friends and enemies overseas. had been looking but as he limped into the yard! Why does he lambast Eden? he saw her. She was much What are his complaints? I detect attered. Years of labour and one above all. That Eden is no struggle had considerably aged | Churchill (Sir Winston).

> Winston) is that rarity in British But who will deny that as politician he is supremely better qualified than Mr Randolph Churchill?

#### THE THE PARIS FASHION MONK OF LACKS ONE

Glasses were set up and corks

Pooley had not been at the

estaminet long before word

reached the Caron family, to

whom he was so much indebted.

They were soon round to clasp

his hand and embrace him.

popped. Pooley relaxed. The

first stage of his pilgrimage had

been completed.

N Paris where famous dress designers are Mrs Pooley recalls those days as well known as film stars in Hollywood, 60-year-old Cristobal Balenciaga would pass almost unrecognised in any gathering.

His photograph has not appeared in a Paris newspaper for 15 years and his collections have recently, at his own insistence, gone un-

His personal life is even more carefully shrouded from the public gaze,

Despite the fact that he has been one of the top Paris designers since 1937, he remains the "unknown" couturier. The "Monk" of the Paris fashion

#### The envy

Nevertheless he has succeeded in acquiring and retaining a fastidious clientele which is the envy of his more flamboyant

or loo frivolous:

drenched salon and instead of restricted one. He remains comthe wasp - waisted mineing pletely cutside the turbulent mannequins of other houses you intrigue and commercialism of see rather statuesque women the fashion industry, whose feet are firmly plented on This may explain a treat which

Paris Newsletter

#### SAM WHITE

from

He is a superb cutter and skilled with a needle. One of his famous clients has summed up her impression of his clothes in these words: "The first year I may be hesitant in wearing a dress of his. The second year I wear it and feel I am in the height of fashion.

"The third year I feel the dress has become part of me."

A rival designer expressed a grudging admiration in these words: "His eye is always directed unerringly towards true clegance; it never strays to the wholesale trade or the fickle attention of the buyers."

Balenciaga is a Spanlard and who even as a child loved to stitch and sew, looks much younger than his 60 years. Of medium height, dark and alim, does her former friend Mrs give him a Valentino - like hanckomeness.

in France. I asked him what it Atlantic.

On both sides of the six-roomed flat in Parls which played for two or three per- made some mistakes, his con- failings of Premier Mollet."

he rented when he came here formances. M. Hirsch is a tribution to Socialism will live (COPYRIGHT) almost penniles from Spain.

#### Restricted

Similarly, his models are un- He is rarely seen at fashion-

This may explain a fact which causes him some slight bitterhospital authorities now told him that, without a very serious admired for his sure taste and leading dress designers he has a poration, he could not hope to carry on much longer. The is not only a very talented of the Legion of Honour. A ulgers had at last been located designer, but a dressmaker in friend teasing him on this point in the shades of the spine.

know you will not wear it as it member of the French Socialist is not black." Party.

#### A storm

MIOTHING in France, it seems, is far removed from politics. stately Paris Opera. The present Socialist-led Government has brought a storm round its head by reappointing the opera's director, 61-year-old civil servant Georges Hirsch.

M. Hirsch, who in this post disposes of a budget of over a million rounds, had a stormy five-year reign over the opera before he resigned only to be reappointed by the present Government. Here are some of the highlights of these five

A tenor attempted to assassinate him. A fire broke out in mysterious circumstances in his offices. A famous dancing star was suspended for indiscipline and a series of legal THE French Communist Party, actions based on a variety of

against him is that some of his

#### List of guests

TAVE of wedding news from L Monte Carlo: In drawing not even the affairs of the up a list of guests for his wedding to film star Grace Kelly, Prince Rainier is both ending some old feuds per- Georgian Society." Its purpose: petuating others. Feud ended: "to keep alive the memory of that with the former actress and downger Princess of Monaco, 56-year-old Princess Ghislaine, ing from party bookshops." whom he expelled from his palace in 1952.

wedding, thereby marking the charges Principality. Says the princess: "I never doubted I would be invited to the wedding. I am delighted that a fellow-actress is destined to succeed me in the of these things. His failing Principality."

### Some mistakes

the most Stalinised in munist allegations was started against Europe, is putting up the flercest possible opposition to all attempts to tumble the Stalin Among many charges made legend

for ever." All attempts inside cliches removed, to get the signithe party to revive, discussion ficance—if there is any. on Stalin are being quite nuthlessly suppressed. by the electors for his wit in the Those who seek to do so are Commons. He will stand or fall

being threatened with expulsion. There is no echo in the party Press of the ferment created by Morcow's denunciation of Stalin. The plot Meanwhile a former French Communist intellectual has started what he calls "the Comrade Stalin and preserve his

works which are fast disappear-Membership will be restricted to those who have been formerly She has been invited to the expelled from the party on "Trotskyism." end of four years' exile from the "Bultharinism," "Right Wing deviationism," and "Left Wing deviationism." The founder of the society himself was expelled for none

was: "Bourgols Bohemlanism."

#### Why?

Quote of the week .-- Comjournalist Andre | perature in Parlicment. Wurmser, writing in the party If the Tory mutineers want among the Tories in the House L'Humanite: should any non-Russian be more I tack this pretty pair—they are a win elections. interested in Soviet criticisms handsome couple—and not the Let the Tories unite behind Brief declaration by France's of Stalin than the Russians most extravagant productions "Little Stalin," Maurice Thorez, would be in a discussion in the imiscalculation. He still lives in the modern were such follures that they only that though "Comrade Stalin French Socialist Party of the It is said there is a balance of for a long time. There sin't

#### RICHARD STRONG A year ago, the Tories took 6d. off the income tax. Now mutineers, the they are talking of putting it on ugain. If it is right to put the MPs whose snip- tax back on now, it was wrong ings and snarlings to take it off then.

WHO ARE THE

ENEMIES OF

SIR ANTHONY?

Let the Tories unite behind Eden.

There ain't gonna be any other

Prime Minister for a long time

at Sir Anthony Eden fill the

destroy him? No Prime

Minister has ever suffered

his party within so short a

Outside the House of Commons,

One man alone can be named

One brave spirit who has east

aside the shroud of anonymity.

Mr Churchill's enslaughts on

no doubt, would like to be

should subdue Churchill's

criticisms of Eden as a Com-

No one has ever heard the

whole of a speech by Sir

Anthony. That is perfectly true.

He drawls. His delivery is poor.

He has to be read, and the

But Eden will not be judged

on his policies, not on his

On foreign and colonial ques-

lions, as I showed his

record has been exemplary. As

a man of peace, he has the trust

of the people. He has achieved

So what outrage has he com-

mitted at home to justify the

plot to unseat him? It is said:

he bungled the hanging question.

flusco. But it is improper and

James Stuart and Mr Patrick

and disposition of members of winning elections.

Certainly that has been

mons performer.

epigrams.

Mr Randolph Churchill.

Is that what the Tory papers, and who seek to mutineers are saying? In which case, I must remind them that their criticisms were inaudible during the general electon. so cruelly at the hands of For they were the chief; beneficiaries of the 6d, off the income tax. It scooped in the votes. . The tax reduction was a fine

period of office. Upon this every commentator agrees. incentive in every way. Two Yet the names of the dis- million people were freed from sidents are not known in the income tax. Unemployment constituencies which sustain dropped to its lowest ever. In them. They operate ineggnito, terms, of material's things, the They plot, but not for a moment British nation had the best year do the Tory women, devoted to of its life.

Cars, refrigerators, all kinds of German and British helmet chosen ones against the Prime luxuries and semi-luxuries avalanched from the factories into the homes of the people on an unprecedented scale.

Nover before had so much wealth been produced from our industries. And the boom brought better wages. Ten million people had increases. There were fat overtime camings. The number of strikes

dropped dramatically. And the needy were not neglected. Plans were laid for increased allowances for the sick, the aged, for the unemploycd, for mothers, for those injured at work. The new benefits are starting to flow. Was all this folly? I do not be-

lieve so. It was good for the nation. But felly indeed is the cure prescribed by Eden's critics. The harsh deflationary policy Sir Anthony circuit Britain's they favour would put a million on the dole and end the beam. .Profits would be slashed. And the Socialists, all their curdling prophecies fulfilled, would come

to power for 20 years. That is true, Churchill (Sir These : unsophisticated . Torics would hopplly wreck their party politics, a genius. Eden is not., in order to reincarnate a world that is dond. They should learn rule one for backwoodsmen; to deprive a man of his job does not deprive him of his voic. He is in the House of Com-Where they are stupld, Edon mons. And he is Prime Minister, is intelligent. The squeeze is

#### little at first than too much. Prime Minister. But he is not in the House of Commons. He has been having trouble getting

Mr Randolph Churchill, I have rigidly controlled. Far better too

The aim is to apply the brakes. A ham actor is not necessarily not commit political suicide. a bad critic. But, in view of his And it is succeeding. The failure as a politician, humility February trade mp was the

> narrowest for nine months. Where else does Eden show wisdom denied to his critics? In his handling of the TUC. He does not seek to enrage this giant. Instead, he invites it to The cordiality between Eden and the trade union leaders is of great importanceand, considering the Government's policy over housing and subsidies, a spectacular achieve-

On two major issues. Sir Anthony has reduced Socialist propaganda against the Tories to the ricidulous. He has stolen two of their pets.

The Monopoly Bill, despite flaws, is far more courageous than anything suggested by the Socialist leadership. It tackles an evil against which they frothed, but lacked the nerve to

And Eden's intention to indefensible to blame the Prime abolish conscription as fast as no can has won friends every-He has in his Government two where, not least among regular ex-Chief Whips. They are Mr servicemen. One charge remains. The Buchan-Hepburn. It is their job Tories have been doing badly at to advise Eden on the temper the polls. Liberals are almost

the House of Commons. They To blame Eden for this is have no other use except to keep shocking. Though the volces the Cabinet straight on the tem- cannot be identified, the whole country has heard the uproar "Why other advisers, they should at- of Commons. This is no way to

man who is the victim of their Eden. He is the best Prime Minister we are going to have payments crisis. That we are gonna be any other, spending to much. All true. (COPYRIGHT)









By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



#### MANDRAKE THE MACICIAN



"Him and me! That's what is so good about it."

STRONG-ARM BOSSES

RULE HUSSEIN

SEFTON DELMER

newsmaps the situation in Jordan, where King

Husseln is now almost the "prisoner" of two am-

bitious army officers, Ali Abu Nawar and Ali Hiari.

tory?

out of his throne?

Leg on hen (quarter),

Hiari.

Arab troops.

palace friends, I wondered how

much he really knew about

what was going on at Arab

Lieutenant - Colonel All Abu

Nawar, leader of the "young

officers' group" of the Arab

Legion, the slinky night-clubber

who, as the king's senior ADC.

Glubb, was making a supreme

division of the spoils with his

rival for power, the strong-

chinned, soldierly Colonel Ali

Taking over

They were splitting up be-

succession of the British officers

whom Sir Anthony Eden has

insisted on withdrawing from all operational commands over

Colonel AM Hlari who in a

week-end coup had taken the key post as chief of staff, has

now moved up to succeed British

General "Sam" Cook as Commander of all Arab field units. Lieutenant-Colonel Ali Abu Nawar gave up the brigade

which the coup had given him,

and moved in to succeed the

Between the two of them,

they now control the army. For

their ranking superior, General

Radi Anab, an elderly ex-police-

man and successor to Glubb, is

just a figurehead who, on every

occasion I have met him, has

referred to Colonel Hiarl before

And their commander-in-

His removal of Glubb, follow-

ed by the British Government's

refusal to leave him any British

officers in "executive" com-

mands, places him completely at

the mercy of these two am-

The only card the king still

has is the secret rivalry of his

they are completely loyal. For

the moment the king can closp that green and gold murshal's

baton trom London's Regent

Street); presented to him by-his

as a token of their

bitious young officers.

devotion and obedience.

two birdus men.

chief King Hussein? He is their

giving an answer or decision.

colonel as chief of staff.

their friends the

him into dismissing

Jordan witnessing of the army, its real murshal

Ammun For the moment he can feel

is the real communder-in-chief

mile armistice-line border with met.

But if his strong men should

play him false or oppose him.

the king is lost. For opposition

pro-Nasser ccalition of above-

ground nationalists and under-

ground Communists who sup-

plied all the organised gangs

for the riots of December and

January; they are now rein-

forced by the release of their

THIRD, Premier Samir Rifai

Popularity lost

Ali Abu Nawer were born and

brought up in the Jordanian

hillside town of Salt, famous for

ringleaders, imprisoned

remains loyal to him.

It ranges from:---

rest of the Arab world;

here in that through these two men he

greatest con- For that is the crux of the

reality he is being swindled on the power of the army. | graphers.

Israel

Amman,

# MAJDALANY



# MEETS MONROE

# MARILYN BEATS

HE talks which recently took place between Miss Marilyn Monroe and Sir Laurence Olivier may have been of less political importance than those occurring about the same time between President Eisenhower and Sir Anthony Eden: but they were more fun and, in the long run, may do more for

Anglo-American goodwill. The announcement that Marilyn ing pieces of entertainment news,

In London and New York, theatre, I have been looking into it a little more ed in and sat doodling. In due "In my opinion," Sir Laurence sald name was Jay Kanter. He

to me in London, "Miss Monroe has an muttered something about being extremely extraordinary gift of being Marilyn Monroe's agent. able to suggest one moment that she is the naughtiest little thing, and the next seemed extremely diffident. that she is perfectly innocent "The nudlence leaves the theatre (I cannot call him anything

gently titillated into a state of excise- else) is also the agent of Grace ment by not knowing which she is, and Kelly and Marlon Brando. He enjoys it thoroughly. This ability to is said to be one of the eleverest switch from one mood to the other, and in New York. keep the audience guessing, could be Even with my limited arithachieved only by an accomplished metic it is not difficult to work comedienne "

"You will like my new boss," Mr trio should make it possible for Rattigan said before I left for New Mr Kanter to live graciously. York. "There is a childlike quality about her that is very touching." "It is so incongruous," Miss Monroe

teld me in New York, "Him and me! That's what is so good about it '

Painters in England, but

Helped her

FIRST, Nasser's Cairo radio had always been a means to

which-together with Britain's the end of becoming a film

surrender to the dictator-has producer; how he met Miss

rather more profitable.

#### means AS he is also the son-in-law

Usual shambles it might be thought that Mr Ranter, who is in his misuale 20. is a conspicuous example of the THE offices of Murilyn Monroe wisdom of wearing both beit Productions Inc. in New York and braces. turn out to be a photographic From Olivier and Rattigan in studio belonging to a Mr Milton Greene who is not only vice- London, from the boy executives

president of the company (Miss of Marilyn Monroe Productions Monroe is the president), but is Inc. in New York, I was able to also highly esteemed here as a piece together—the background provider of cover-girl pletures to the story, in the magazine Look, It seems it all began about a thto mosths. Then the red-This is a branch of art which,

year ago. Vivien Leigh saw in America, appears to have "How to Marry a Millionnire" Huston Joined the queue, much the same standing as the and told her husband that Royal Society of Portrait Marilyn would be perfect as the divides his time between hunt-American girl in the film of ing foxes and shooting pictures. "The Sleeping Prince." The studio was the usual had into the habit of telephoning Although Miss Leigh rather bleak shambles of lamps.

cables, disorderly furniture, and herself played the part on the wildly to anyone who would fidence trick in his. Muntion in Jordan. The young bits of paper. In the absence of stage she had already decided listen, to say that he insisted on king has been convinced by the president (attending classes that it would be better if an directing this team in this picthose around him-Ali Abu at her dramatic school) I was American actress did it on the ture. As the team was not yet A trick by which the Nawar the most important received by Mr Greene-a diffi- serven. Sir Laurence saw "How formally in existence no one young king is being led to among them -- that to save the gent young man with untidy to Marry a Millionaire" and could oblige him, believe he can establish country from the intrigues of black hair and dressed in the agreed.

himself as a dictator and corrupt politicians he must informal clothes peculiar to "I am permanently looking assume semi - authoritarian au k orivers, film technicians, for a comedy to do between national hero, while in lead iship of his people, based and very emment photo- Shakespeare productions and slever finding one," he told me. ITHE months went by. The Only that way, he has come | He is a youthful 34 and is "and I thought it would be fun 1 Ballet of the Stone-faced Out of his throng:

As I watched 21-ver-old to believe, can be follow out commonly credited here—with to do this with Marilyn If it Men was not to be hurried. King Russein the other day that sensible but unpopular being the Svengali behind the could be arranged."

King Hussein the other day policy he has now outlined so new independent Monroe who In the meantime, the same like that. The ridual subtleties, skidding his Merceles racer policy to towards to the four Hollywood in its place and then had commend to the like that. The ridual subtleties, skidding hi Merecies rucer room in the preserve Jordan's ties put Hellywood in its place and idea had occurred to other stallings, and non-committal round halipin bends in a hill- ment bestation and tensor bends in a hill- ment bestation and tensor bends her own company. In mention and tentom to other stallings, and non-committal with Britain and Iraq, while formed her own company. In people, and Hollywood began to tentative demi-propositions had pursuing a policy of Arab unity fact he is less like a Svengali show an interest.

in defence of his country's 400- than any Svengali I have ever The conclusion of any bustness deal with a film company this that Mr Rattigan, chancis a proceeding fraught with ing to be in New York, was told guile and evasion. It is a ritual that Marilyn Monroe would like in which stone-faced producers, to meet him. agents and lawyers go through to his plans is most formidable. ROM him I learned some- motions as formal as a ballet.

### Like champagne

given Nasser an almost mystic | Monroe when he photographed had tried to help her in her fight U The telephone never rests. he really would do it? SECOND, through Jordan's to use her talent as well as her Bluff meets bluff. I call it the Ballet of the In New York Miss Monroe more visible assets; how wonit was about Sir Stone-faced Men, and once the has since agreed that you could

and symptoms elsewhere.

She said she wanted to buy the illm rights of the play for herself anyway; but did he think there was any chance of Sir Laurence doing it with her?

It was after about a year of

to go their full course.

She was utterly astonished when Mr Rattigan sald he prestige in Jordan as in the her for his magazine; how he CABLES flow like champagne, thought there was, "You mean

# idea of Olivier and Monroe have knocked her down with They're So Suspicious!

and his present Cabinet, who resent the king's high-handed people are just natural-cells, and something wrong in condition that could easily be (and so far successful) attempts people are just natural-cells, and something wrong in condition that could easily be resent the king's high-handed ly suspicious. But it's one organ may give rise to signs cured by dental treatment. to impose his advice on them. fantastic how many just The other day Mr Wheeler, not appetite and my stomach symp-Most of the popularity the king had won from sacking Glubb has been lost again

don't trust their doctor, appreciating that fact, thought tems? Can't you give me some working the spaniel. He had been worried "That's what I've been trying about his stomach, about heart-to tell you," I said. "It's your because he refused to go to of course I just pour it down burn, indigestion, lack of gums. Over a long period you Calro to take part in Nasser's the sink." Or: "He tells appetite, and being generally off have swallowed small amounts If he wants to rule or even retain his throne the young himself a doctor—why, he between a heart-beat and a ticking alarm clock." And that depends on the two Men of Salt, as the two Alis are Many are surprised by the known. Both All Hiari and fact that they complain, say, of

swellings round the ankles and

the doctor listons to the heart.

the toughness and independence their hearts and he feels about his mouth. of its citizens.) in the neck. Has the king been deliberately 'A'WHOLE UNIT manocuvred into this corner? How many times have patients Perhaps, to gratify the ambition said to me something like: of his officers or more sinister, "There's no point in examining in collusion with Nasser's agents.

worrying me,"

I suppose they must

society of inter-dependent

citning to capture Jordan and right-it's my left leg If All Abu Nawar and those in the anti-Glubb coup had plotted it as a coup to put the and Saudi enemics hay time they wished, they could not have plotted better.

Beginning the story of the most amazing deal in film history

# the film version of Terence Ratigan's "The Sleeping Prince" — with Sir Laurence and Miss Monroe as the stars—was one of the more fascinat-

As we talked, a boy wandercoursé we were introduced. His

Like Mr Greene, he too Later, I learned that the boy

out that ten percent of that

A of the head of Paramount



**OLIVIER** "It would be

became interested.

in double-slow time.

he would like to do it. Weeks

geveral others. Weeks turned

blooded, buccaneering John

Huston, now living-in Ireland,

Between stirrup cups he fell

RATTICAN неш бовв."

KANTER "You'll like mu Both belt and

GREENE The Monroe Svengali?

appearing together had got into whatever is the American the air the ballet went hat equivalent of a ton of feathers. "home" on the target was pro-She had hoped that Olivier George Cukor, the Hollywood would, like Barkis, be willin't veteran who has directed, but she had not dared to think in use during the last war. Yet among others, Garbo, thought scriously that it could happens And so it happened that while does fired by the British at the

passed, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer the great panjandrums hesitated, the infant corporation missed her, The Ballet of the Stone- named Marilyn Monroe Produc-Still, all feeed Men ground on like the tions Inc. nipped smartly in and about miracle weapons are not "Sorcerer's Apprentice" played carried off the prize. Holly- nonsense. They add to the wood was holst with its own weight of evidence that there William Wyler, another out- cageyness. The Knight and the could be no victors in an atomic standing director, thought he Garter had finally come to war,

would like to do it. So did terms. (COPYRIGHT)

> **NEXT SATURDAY:** She Has A Mood For Every Man

# "Brains"

A Special Correspondent

NOTHER 'amiable' war weapon has just been perfected and is being put into service by the United It is a self-guiding missile caring the inoffensive name of

Petrel," and it is to be employed in the destruction of surface ships in the event of war. "Electronically and dynamical" runs the efficial comment, it is a most complex weapon, for it has a 'brain' to 'lhink' its way to the target."
This sounds like imaginative

American 'comic' papers, the proprietors of which now regard space-travel and supermen as commonplace. In 1939 such claims for

venpon would have been dismissed as extravagant propaganda, just as were. Hitler's before the first V-2 landed in

Nobody now laughs such claims to scorn. A British missile has actually demonstrated its ability to find, follow and destroy a pilotiess aircraft flying high and fast. The weak part of the "Petrel" story is that the thing is to be launched from aircraft "flying well beyond the range of ship-

borne anti-aircraft guns." Ships Of Futuro

Ships of the future will not nely on traditional guns, but will also have guided or self-guiding missiles comparable in range and necuracy.

If the missiles are as accurate as claimed and as tests suggest. mutual destruction of ships and aircraft would seem to be as certain as of two duellists fighting with sub-machine-guns at three paces' distance.

True, a marine torpedo to Imlsed 40 years ago, Rumour Insisted that such a torpedo was nearly 90 percent of the torpe-German battleship Bismarck these revelations

General Gruenther has said

that American atomic bembers could destroy Russia's industries in a few hours. Who doubts now that the Russians could retaliate in kind? And, in view of that, who

would start such a war?



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For the body is a whole unit, collect and a minor inflamma- wouldn't back the horse. I'm tion had been set up. It was a suspicious too.

into the hands of his Egyptian, the doubt. There may be a saine Small pockets had formed be he continued. "Fineh Boy, it's method in his anatomical mad- tween the tooth and the gum a goo-goo to watch. Dead cert. macgin! in which . food pould . I thanked him. But I know

of impure retain his throne the young himself a doctor—way, ne king has to make sure the army doesn't know the difference and indigestion and lack of

"But what about my lack of

appelite. After you've had colour. Yet I spent half my dental treatment that will all Or they may complain about examination shining a torch in clear up." "How did this er what-doyou-call-it . . . gingivitis start?"

"It's not up there," he 'prohe asked... tested. "The trouble is down "The sort of gingivitis we're here in my stomach.' speaking about is caused primaarily by neglecting to brush the

But he was wrong. The cause who for the last year have been my eyes doctor - they're all of his trouble was to be found in

> doctors dim as fused lights. Next time semething like that "Yes," he said, puzzlod. happens to you in a doctors. He had some gingivitie-a

teeth regularly," I answered: "Who would have thought" he sold, "that by not cleaning my "Do your gums ever bleed?" I teeth all the time I would suffer from hearthurn and things, Still; one thing leads to another. He put on his trilby hat. "And

possible for them to deliver him surgery give him the benefit of mild infection of the gums. I've got a tip for you, doctor,"

One of the world's strangest stories

# WORLD'S FIRST

evening in 1783. King Louis XVI of France, with his Queen and the ladies and gentlemen of their Court. strolling in the grounds of the Palace of Versailles when an official came hurrying across the

"Three gentlemen from Paris ask for an audience with your Majesty," he

"Who are they?" asked the King.

"Two you will have heard of already, Sire. They are the brothers Montgolfier." The King nodded and asked who the third man might

"A young chemist from your Royal Museum - M. Pilatre de Rozier," replied the official.

Joseph and Etienne Montgolfler were certainly well known to the King. Their father, a papermaker at Annonay, made specially fine stationery for the Royal household.

#### Astonishing

"It is of this invention of yours - this balloon that you wish to speak?" queried the King. And it and wool. But when set be sent up beneath this manwas an astonishing story alight they found it was carrying balloon? that he and his brother had

to tell. It all began on a November evening in 1782. They were sitting in front of a fire in their house at Annonay, speculating about the great problems which men of science had yet solve.

"This smoke now," Joseph "This smoke and heated air from the fire which we see going up the fully inflated with heated chimney. If it could be impower, would it not raise brothers and the astonishinto the air?"

bag lifted itself into the Etienne suggested the use air and rose to the ceilof a round paper bag with ing.

EVERY

Barry Barber



The hot-air balloon which

carried De Rozier and

D'Arlandes five miles across

Paris.

difficult to hold the bag over

saw smoke coming out of

difficult to hold, and she

As soon as the bag was

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BYGRAYES

A much larger paper bag sent estimated height of 600 feet. beneath a big Montgolffer, they heat went up reveral hundred feet. On October 15, 1783,

That simple experiment

was the real beginning of

man's conquest on the air.

air but to a kick from the ropes.

Joseph and Ellenne had come to ask the King for an important decision. They explained they had now learned enough to construct a balloon capable of lifting a man into the air. who should be the first human being thus to be elevated? This was a matter, they both thought, for a Royal command

The ling was inclined to be sceptical. He thought that any human who ventured up in a balloon would be lucky to return to earth alive. But he made a constructive suggestion. In a an opening at the bottom. Paris good at the moment were This was made, and a big two eruninals under sentence of death. As their lives were chating-dish was filled with already forfall, suggested Louis, a mixture of chopped straw why not let them be the first to

Before Joseph or Etienne could reply, young Pilatre de the chaffing-dish. At this Rozier-hilherto silent-stepped moment the widow of a forward.

"With all respect. Sire," he tradesman, living opposite, said, "the honour of being first in the world to leave the earth their window, and ran across in fight is too great for a couple to watch what was going on. of criminals." The King raised She noted that the bag was his eyebrows....

"My request," answered De Rozier, "is that I myself may be suggested attaching it to the allowed to make this first test." dish by cords. This they The King smiled, and gave his permission.

### Up She Goes

paper made in the brothers own above the fire, began to

50,000

Its capacity was a little more than 60,000 cubic feet, and when fully inflated stood over 70ft. high. Its greatest diameter was 50ft., tapering to 18ft, at the neck at the lower end. Inside this neck they fitted a large brazier attached by a series of stout cords. Round the outside of up on an outdoor test rose to an the neck they slung a wickerwork platform — the open air The first living creatures to cockpit for the world's first ascend into the air in any kind aeronaut-and from there he of man-made air machine were was to feed bundles of straw n sheep, a cockerel and a duck into the brazier with a pitch-Placed in a wicket basket fork to maintain the necessary

and sailed through the air for a Rozier pale but composed, took mile and a half, coming slowly his place on the platform and to earth as the hot air cooled, signalled for the tethering ropes The three occupants seemed to be paid out. For this first none the worse; true, the experiment it was decided that cockerel was found to have a the balloon should be allowed slight injury to one wing, but to go up not more than 80 or this was not due to the upper 100 feet held captive by the

The balloon rose smoothly, had flown for between five or with De Rozier leaning over the six miles across Paris. Having side of his gallery and waving left the boulevards behind and Who Should be First? to the crowd below. Up it went seeing open ground beneath. until it tugged at the restraining they stopped stoking the fire. ropes, 100 feet or so above the Slowly the bulloon came down

> For five minutes De Rozier Califes. kept the balloon straining at its ceiling limit. Then, by letting the fire die out, he came down gently for a perfect landing.

#### Another page

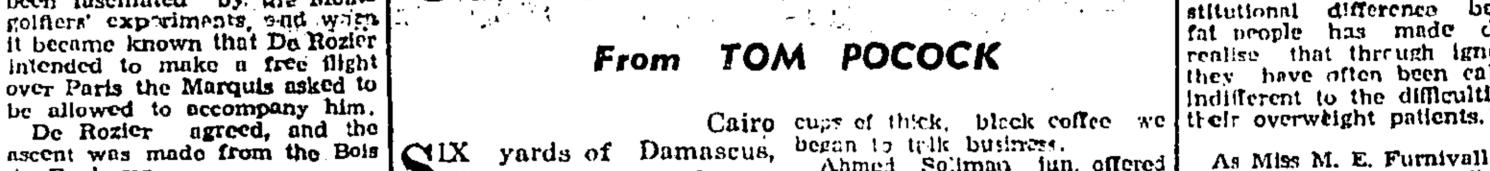
it into small pieces for souvenirs. Surrounded by a cheering crowd, he lifted an arm for Paris But he was still not satissilence and called out:

"This day, my friends, will be could be made in hot-nir balremembered as long as there loons and this led him to work are men anywhere to remember out a design of his own. He air disaster. He was also the anything, for it is the first time planned to use not only hot air first of a long line of test pilots in history that a human being but also the newly discovered to die while striving for greater has risen from the ground and hydrogen gas. In an upper safety in air travel. descended again safely, in a compartment of his balloon he man-lifting air machine.'

Captive ascents soon failed to satisfy De Rozier. He said he would turn another page in history by making the world's first free flight through the air. In this he did not find himself alone. One of the King's cousins, the Marquis derlander had been fascinated by the Montgolflers' experiments, and wash it became known that De Rozier intended to make a free flight over Paris the Marquis asked to be allowed to accompany him. De Rozier agreed, and the

de Boulogne. A light wind was blowing, boots, size eight . . . Tur- tume the house or the office," tholomew's Hospital, puts ita: But as slimming is so effective and as the balloon rose slowly boots, size eight . . . Tur- tume the house or the office," tholomew's Hospital, puts ita: But as slimming is so effective and as the balloon rose slowly boots, size eight . . . Tur- tume the house or the office," tholomew's Hospital, puts ita: But as slimming is so effective and as the balloon rose slowly boots, size eight . . . Tur- tume the house or the office," tholomew's hospital, puts ita: its occupants waved their hats kish Delight . . . a Bokhara to the crowds below. Drifting carpet. That was the Middle prisoned in some way, and made to exercise a lifting to the delight of the monoglifiers built a balloon the balloon was soon more than brothers and the astonish-larger than any previous one. 500 feet high. But now its two brothers and the astonish-larger than any previous one. 500 feet high. But now its two It was constructed with an occupants found themselves who well knew they would something from the ground ment of the spectator, the outer covering of linen specially faced by a sudden peril. Parts be lucky to get a postcard impregnated and waterproofed, of the lower section of the of the Pyramids. and an inner lining of toughened balloon round the neck, just

smoulder.



quench each outbreak.

Death of an Idol

By this time they had been in

the nir about 25 minutes and

in a field near the Butte-aux-

De Rozler became the idol of

fied. He felt improvements

But, then, SHE had sold; "Bring me one of the perfumes of Arabia.

So my quest began. I looked not for the dinky little scent bottles in huge cardinard boxes you buy in Europe. I wanted a true Arabian perfume to conjure with the scent of black nercissus, the song of nightingales in the flame trees and the diamond-glitter of stars over the desert.

In the dusty labyrinth of the Mousky bazaars of old Cairo, the valley-ore for girls. where the coppersmiths hammer and the donkeys bray and the sunlight filters through tattered awnings. I found my goal.

#### INTO THE PALACE

**NVER** a Moorish arch was Written in gilt Victorian lettering: "The Palace of Perfumes." I remembered that the proprietor, a Mr Ahmed Soliman, was indeed, as he advertised, "A Purveyor of Oriental Perfumes of the Most Exclusive Grades and Entrancing Kinds to a Great Number of the Royal Families.'

Inside, the Palace of Perfumes, remembered Mr Soliman's words: dim-lit, is furnished with heaped Silvester, 200,000 with a hit. But without cushions, low brass-topped tables Luxor they discovered a jar that silver-haired king of the strict a hit she has dropped to less and lattice screens. A little had contained jasmin scent and atter 3,500 years it still had

Old Mr Soliman, who looked a strong perfume!" REVIEWS ON PAGE 19) Nesser, reigns in his stead. Over be able to return to Fleet Street.

violent explosion. A spark

So the name of this young Frenchman is written twice in history, once us the first man

ever to leave the ground in any man-made air machine, and secondly as the first acronaut in the world to lose his life in an (COPYRIGHT)

the label, "will, for a time, re-

open the Portals of the Realm of

Mr Soliman explained about

And he told me about flower

Oriental scent. He told me about

the contributions of whales, cats,

scents: "For one ounce of perfume we take 300lb. of flowers,

but for the Duke of Windsor we

made special perfume—for each

ounce one room full of blossom!"

**ANAESTHETIC** 

TIEAVY perfume is best for

II older women, I was told.

Flower scents—such as jasmin,

gardenia, narcissus, and lily of

I settled for a lot of Secret of

the Desert. It cost 30 shillings,

looks like creme de menthe and

is 10 times stronger than French

scent. It is practically un

I also took away with me

samples of a dozen or so ex-

pensive perfumes which Mr Soli-

man had dabbed on the backs of

my hands and on my handker-

then I have been washing and

scrubbing with a brick of green

kitchen soap. But I am still as

With a start of horser I have

"In an ancient queen's tomb at

So, back to the bathroom. If

essenced us a cavalier.

That was six hours ago. Since

anaesthetic.

deer, and the Russian beaver.



No man had seen what De Rozier now saw-Paris from 500ft, up . . . A "still" from a film of De Rozier's exploits

Fortunately they had been placed hydrogen to obtain advised to take up with them constant lift, while below was two buckets of water and two the hot-air chamber. He realised large sponges. Seizing these, De fully the inflammability Revier and the Marquis began hydrogen gas but believed the to wet the smouldering patches two containers to be sufficiently round the neck of the balloon, far apart,

Dabbling us fast as they could And so a composite balloon of threatening, they managed to Rozier's supervision. In its first by easily, but lose little but instructions at a hospital clinic. at every point where fire was this type was built under De ascent, when he was joined by a | their excess fat when they friend. M. Romain, the balloon rose about 3,000 feet.

Suddenly those watching below were horrified to see a cloud of smoke just above the balloon This was followed by flashes of flame, and a moment later the balloon was torn to pieces by a

The worst had happened-a spark had burnt its way into the much more severe. As soon as De Rozler, and the hydrogen bag. With tattered Marquis stepped down from per ions of fibric sin coming betheir gallery, smoke-begrimed hind the balloon crushed to the but triumphant, they were surground, killing both De Rozler rounded by wildly-cheering and his companion instanspectators, some of whom tancousty. seized De Rozier's coat and tore

## REAL FIRST DIET DISCOVERY FOR YEARS

CHAPMAN PINCHER

overweight patient." comes from the doctors to-

They have found that though fat people may look alike they are really of two constitutional types and one of them can diet with much less physical and mental strain than the other

l go on n tough diet.

TYPE TWO people immediately start losing protein from their muscles as well. They go into "negative nitrogen balance," as creates a much stronger craving for food. of normal meals is

Some display distressing 'withdrawal symptoms" like addicts who have been suddenly deprived of drugs.

#### Tougher

TYPE TWO people not only weight but are much more only one ounce of fat, but over likely to regain it rapidly the year this would add up to when they stop dieting because they cannot resist the temptation to eat. So if two overweight women

begin to diet, one may give up before the other not because sho tougher for her.

fat people has made doctors difficult. realise that through ignorance they have often been callously indifferent to the difficulties of

Ahmed Soliman jun, offered As Miss M. E. Furnivall, chief weight down by dieting. D brocade . . . desert some incense of Araby, "to per- dietician to London's St Barsome scented eighteltes-"Mr | "Obesity is a complicated medi- in improving general health and Noel Coward like these very cal problem, not a moral issue, extending life-span the experts much!"-nnd a curious tonic, to The responsibility for weight are urging all over-weights to be taken in coffee, which, says reduction cannot in fairness be make a marathon effort to diet

ONSOLATION for all shifted entirely on to the

people who find it. The motion trend has been to to attribute almost all obesity to a reducing diet to sluttony and simply to order patients to est less.

> Some idea of how tough dieting is for many people who desperately want to allm is given by the result of a two-year study of a large number of overweight people in Boston, U.S.

The people were weighed and then separated into three groups. Group One was sent home without any advice. The members of the second group TYPE ONE can fast fair- were given individual dicting diet for several weeks as a group so that the members could give each other moral

#### Alternative

the doctors say, and this TWO years later the whole lot were reweighed. They were nearly all as fat as ever and there was no appreciable emotional reaction to lack difference between the three also groups. Those who had lost weight on the diet had quickly relapsed and put it back, on

Have the doctors anything to offer the overweight who cannot diet spart from sympathy? Yes. EXERCISE is an effective alternative, they say.

The weight-reducing value of exercise has been ridiculed by dicticians without good reason. they claim. Walking hard for find it harder to lose an hour a day may take off more than a stone and a half.

#### A benefit

DEGULAR exercise offers a He further benefit, Dr Reginald is weak-willed but simply be- Passmore, of Edinburgh Univercause the ordeal is infinitely sity, points out. It may gradually reset the "appestat" - the appetite regulating mechanism in The discovery of this con- the brein-at a lower level so stitutional difference between that dieling becomes less

> Hospital trials suggest that about five fat people out of every 10 belong to Type Two. They just cannot keep their

before deciding that they be-\* In the St. Bartholomew's Hospital long to the "irreducible 50 per-

BUT IF YOU'RE ONE OF THE OTHER 5

WIOR those determined to I follow Miss Furnivall's advice she suggests this simple slimming system:-Make up a daily intake of 1,000 to 1,500 caloriesaccording to your doctor's

#### tables:--100 CALORIE PORTIONS

advice-from the following

1360r. l Err 34 oz. Cheese Beef, corned Liver 20%. Beef, lean Chicken Kidney roast Ham, lean Herring Multon Bread Crab mest Bloaters Fish rocs Salmon, 2 Cream Crackers tinned Smoked

haddock Whole milk Tripo Skimmed White fish Kipper 50 CALORIES

PORTIONS. MOL. Dripping Butter 1-5th or. Marrarine

Cooking fat

By Frank Robbins

Made up dishes: Sausages,

fried foods: Pastry, ples. cakes; Thick gravy, sauces; Sweet biscuits, cereals; Icecream, nute; Sugar, sweets, jam, marmalade, glucoso; Potatoes, beans, peas, beetroot; Bananas, unned or dried fruits: Alcohol.

FOODS TO BE

AVOIDED

THESE MAY BE TAKEN FREELY

Coffee (ground or instant), Water, Clear broth, Boef extract, Fresh fruit drinks. Pepper, mustard, vinegar, salt.

> EXAMPLE OF 1,000 CALORIE DIET

tablespoons Bread, Soz. thin slices) Butter, 1/202. Ham, Soz. Smoked haddocks.

302. Permitted vegetables and fruits ad lib. about . 100

## By Christopher Hall

Britain's

The big-business make. If you can, you are a star than zone. His latest hit, "Blue-business are more secret than a morning's wor".

At the top, a trinity of the other top-selling band next year's Honours List.

But today for the first time I present a list compiled with the help of music publishers. artists' agents.

How can make £1,000 from a bell Polka," seared over the 190,000 mark.

The other top-selling band leader is Mantovani. He is a bigger hit in America than Britain. And that leaves comedian and entertainer Max two from the leaf pleaders.

Now come down a notch or two from the leaf pleaders.

Bygraves as the only other man bygraves as the only other man bygraves as the only other man the search or the first time bygraves as the only other man bygraves as

biggest record com-

To get into that league you room type plane too.

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BILVESTER

with the help of music two from the lex' leaders.

publishers, artists' agents, Here in a by a are Cyril to pass the 50,000 minimum, and song-pluggers. It gives Stapleton, with the Show you the top ten names of the Turn-table League, surprise—Winifred Aiwell, the plants who put the plants who plants who plants who put the plants who put the plants who plants who

need to be able to sell more than ... Big surprise No. 2 Yollows --- Vers Lynn, still sweet-hearting

tempo style, pediles a million than a tenth of that before now. fountain splashes. doing it since 1934.

STAPLETON

**YMMIL** 

SHAND

band shock. Right up in the big chancy it is at the top. time now is Jimmy Shand, the shy, middle-aged Scots band leader who rarely comes Bouth in person. He is a regular on Housewives'

Choice, and that keeps his discs turning well out of the relega-

the running.

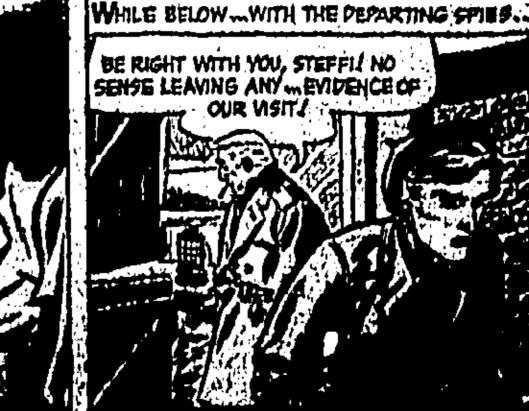
records every year. He's been Two or three routine discs olng it since 1934.

will put even the biggest star Old Mr Soliman, who looked a After him, another dance- in Division Two. That's how little like Farouk, died several chancy it is at the top.

(KENNETH ALLSOP'S RECORD a little like Lieut,-Colonel foctant fail-well, I may never

ALMA.







...this situation calls for a

#### JOHNNY HAZARD

DAVID WHITFIELD





## OMANSENSE WEEK-END



# The Boussac Prints Are A New Challenge To French Fashion

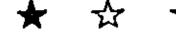
shows take to the road.

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in the Boussac prints make France, featuring fabrics engineer, a mechanic, and a Two ensembles contrived of ed after extensive research. thing that added so completely and girl friends, but buying woven in one or other of M. stage decorator. Boussac's 56 cotton mills scattered throughout the country.

of presentations, scheduled Serember, when seven publicity to tour 116 cities between agents visited each of the 116 March 20 and June 9, is shops for commercial exploitadestined to show the public that France, as well as the United States and other United States and other to be sold by the yard.

The finished garments, or fabric to be sold by the yard. countries, can turn out good mass produced clothes at popular prices.

The new collection com- France. prises 140 models, designed by 60 different French styled and well, made, prove rendy-to-wear manufactur- that the greatest demand from ers, highlighting pretty and inexpensive Boussac cottons, high fashion trends strictly bright shades for spring under the new little coatees



his show on the road in much woman is not a potential Dior necked dinner dresses, de- waistline effect comes from Jean the same manner as a circus, client. Here are clothes that are serves just as much atten- Desecs, who places a curved Five tons of material, including attractive, easy to wear, made all necessary equipment to of nice quality fabrics and transform a bare auditorium, is within reach of every pockettransported in four vans. There book. Some fabrics retail for designers, especially Balenciaga, is a portable runway and dress- about a dollar (about 7/8d) a Dior and Givenchy, who incline ing room for the mannequins; yard. loud speaker and lighting equip- Waistlines are slim and set at are favouring black lightweight ment, and decorations for the the natural place. Skirts are wools just now. Because of an abbreviated bodice ending hall or theatre.

private Pullman car. The show, waist style, or are sleeveless shine" coats paired for mother YV spring, two travelling which frequently lasts less than with bare necklines covered by and daughter; and the practical One is a circus. The other efforts of a director and his sometimes transform into open- Jalla terry cloth.

The feat represents months of This second annual series careful organisation, begun last

The inauguration of this spring's showings took place on March 15 at Les Baux-en-I<sup>j</sup>rovence, in the South of

The clothes, which are simply undated silhouettes which leave A said about pastel and gest a high waistline on many the average woman, is for easy,

Marcel Boussac may be the financial backer of Christian This French cotton king puts Dior, but he realises that every wools for day, and low-salted almond, oatmeal, and

full, or feature case through their penchant for draped effects under the bustline, is the subter-

# JUNIOR

TATHEN Johnny doesn't practice. Want to practise his was supervisor of plane classes music, don't force him to. In New Rochelle, N.Y., advocates with a stubborn, junior-size music. musician in the family at his own level," she explain-

consultant. he builds a barrier immediately may oppose the group method dresses; also, to bloused, effects at the former house the waistagainst music," said Mrs Friech, on the grounds the child doesn't above the waistline. For a line is bloused at the natural in an interview.

"Then, the child is competing Templeton Frisch, well- professional—the music teacher— to obtain new waistline effects, out, but form the main theme

TATITH the arrival of same road simultaneously in a flounces. Bodices are in shirt- toned waterproofed "rain or

solld toned tangerine coloured Sailing vessels are taken from to her charm. cotton, and a contrasting antique English engravings. Such a wonderful selection of always a risky business. Unless tangerine, black and white floral motifs from delicate china perfumes are available that one knows that a girl has a

Quite a number of the Paris

towards softly-draped effects,

they are able to vary the waist-

Paris Some 22 people travel the pleats or youthfully tiered or four pieces; the brilliant

# ABOUT PERFUME?

dressing table top, puts two thoroughly recommended, tiny dabs behind her cars and Remember that perfume lasts about the whole thing.

"smelling pretty."

about perfume, although from the surreptitious way some women use it one would think that there was. I am not suggesting that everyone should drench themselves in perfume, but there are times when moderation can go a little too

EXCITING

The smartest woman I ever met had the most delightful an hour, involves the combined little shoulder capes which beach and bath robes made of perfume that almost became sion, springle some in the water part of her personality. As she when you wash your finest un-The Boussac prints make entered the room one became dies, rub your hands with it.

striped print, add up to four dinner plates, while sheer popthere is bound to be something special favourite in the perfume different costumes.

| Continue | Continu

ever—watched well over the budget level—you the average woman put- can think again. There are perfume? She plenty of moderately priced takes a tiny bottle from her perfumes as well that can be

to plan-

I to plan your holi-day clothes—and this year there's plenty of news.

Demachy has sketched four swim and play out-

ON THE LEFT: 4

cotton, partly of white cotton printed with a heraldic design, worn

The simple dress with the cuffed neckline is in a vonderful lilac towelling.

The swimmer wears a sult with a chemise top

and legs cut like shorts; made of close-kuit wool fabric in kingfisher bine,

The spotted cotton swimsuit has a tiny separate pleated skirt.

striped with white.

Ata by a sunny pool.

over bilef shorts.

often a dab on her hankle - for such a long time-even if and looks thoroughly guilty you do begin to be a little less niggardly in your applications. One would think that she was One point to remember is doing something shocking—not that a perfume that is perfect something that is so specially for your friend may be hopefeminine and delightful as less for you. Everyone I know uses lavender water successfully There is nothing "wicked" -but on me it seems to take the most extraordinary change and smells more like a chemical than a tollet water.

BIG DIFFERENCE

Don't forget that there is a big difference between perfume and tollet water. Tollet water is much cheaper and more diluted than persume and is meant to be used lavishly.

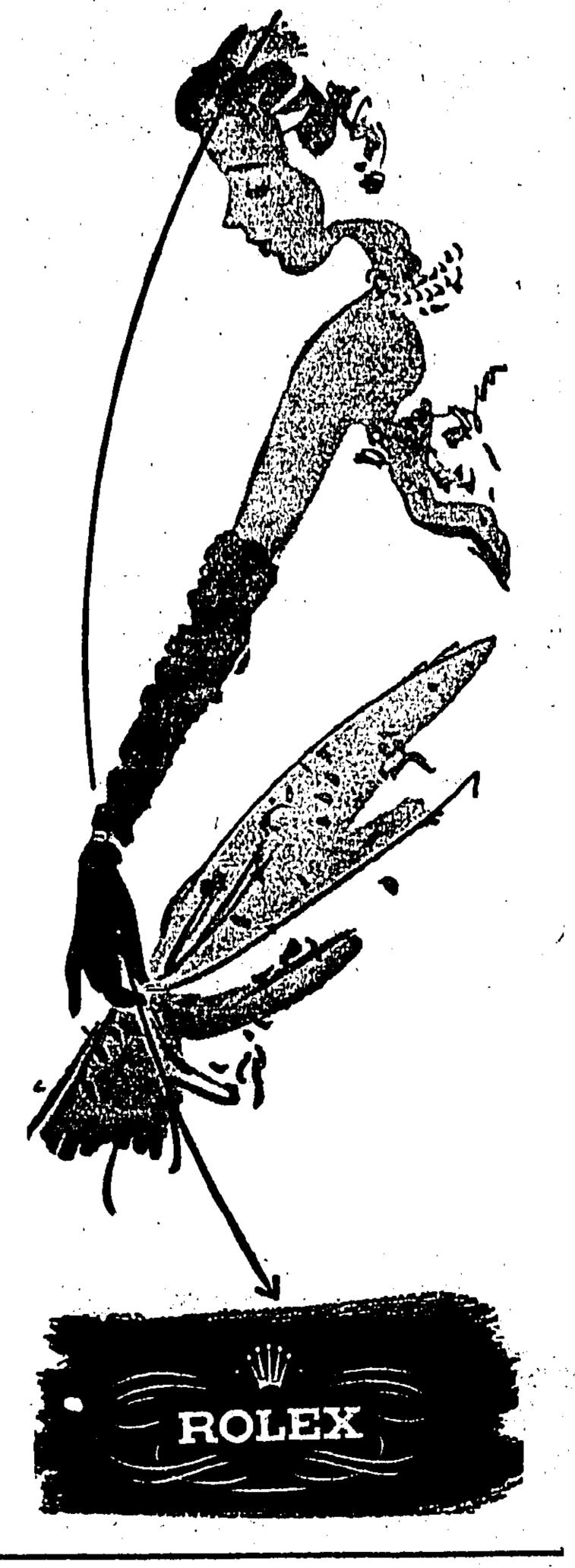
Rub down with it after a bath ready for a special occa-

--- Margaret Easten

### GREAT deal has been in the Lanvin collection to sugwear. But an extensive use called 'canezoux', these models of black, in light-weight appear in pale shades such as leather belt midway between the bust and the waist of a above the real waistline to join fuge uso by Jacques Helm on an line. For instance, sometimes almond green wool dress. Anit is suggested well up under the other subtlety—on a grey flecked bust or way down around the tweed dress worn with a white starched collar—is a martingalo A theme which is popular at belt that starts high up at the Christian Dior is one in which sides in front and dips in the the draped effect appears as back to the natural waistline. natural as if the wearer had just This designer also uses a wide wrapped herself in the fabric martingale belt to raise the

1. PIERRE BALMAIN: The waist appears to be higher owing to the deceptive high draped cummerbund worn on this black wool crepe dress. The narrow skirt is enlivened by a floating panel at the back, 2. CHRISTIAN DIOR: The draped effect softens the waistline and raises it on this lightweight black wool dress wrapped over to one side in front, baring the shoulders. S. HUBERT DE GIVENCHY: The draped effect dips in the back and draws the waistline to the hips on this black wool crepo dress with a high, flat front. 4. LANVIN (CASTILLO): The canesou conceals the waist and reveals the tailored collar of this pale verdistin-shaped wool dress, which fills in the collaries mockline of the course. The skirt is flared in a trumpet line. 5. JACQUES HEIM: The walst is raised at the back by four butloom. Those keep in place a folded pleet on either side. The dress is in a grey and white Glen check.

Mrs Frisch said parents should child to read or write," she would show an interest in what the said. "He shares his success cloths, sheath dress in a fine yellow, by boleros, carecos, canegoux effects, ties and bows. In this sheath dress in what the said, "He shares his success cloths, sheath dress in a fine yellow, by boleros, carecos, canegoux effects, ties and bows. In this sheath dress in a fine yellow, by boleros, carecos, canegoux effects, ties and bows. In this sheath dress in a fine yellow, by boleros, carecos, canegoux effects, ties and bows. In this sheath dress in a fine yellow, by boleros, carecos, canegoux effects, ties and bows. In this sheath dress in a fine yellow, by boleros, carecos, canegoux effects, ties and bows. In this sheath dress in a fine yellow, by boleros, carecos, canegoux effects, ties and bows. In this sheath dress in a fine yellow, by boleros, carecos, canegoux effects, ties and bows. In this sheath dress in a fine yellow, by boleros, carecos, canegoux effects, the sheath dress in a fine yellow, by boleros, carecos, canegoux effects, the sheath dress in a fine yellow, by boleros, carecos, canegoux effects, in this sheath dress in a fine yellow, by boleros, carecos, carecos, canegoux effects, in this sheath dress in a fine yellow, by boleros, carecos, carec





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# PRACTISE MUSIC

New York week must be devoted This advice to any parent the group method of teaching

known music educator and does. In the classroom, the child to roise the waistline, he resorts in this collection.

to the camouflage of high The waistline is often bloused so can I."

get individual attention. The other course?

"But It's like deaching the weight black or navy woollen on a jacket secompaning a weight black or navy woollen on a jacket secompaning a

and wound it so that the end waist in the back on a pale grey disappears in the neckline, leav- Glen check dress. ing the shoulders bare and the With the same object in mind, waist undefined.

In contrast, Hubert de line in front, where it is main-Givenchy, who has a parlicular tained by two buttons, on a liking for black wool crepe, bright coral woollen dress. combines soft dropings with a Examples of high waist effects dropped wnistline. Plerre Balmain has other ideas draped ends are not only numer-

"Force a child to practise, and Mrs Frisch said some parents boloros which accompany many Jacques Griffe. In one example great number of his dresses, line in bolge wool, whorous at

Other features are the slim stripes reminiscent of Victorian of perfume, you begin to think travelling ensembles with three wallpaper.—China Mall Special. of tiny bottles with price tags

WAISTLINE

By MARIE FONTAINE

light beige wool dress.

Christian Mor places a wide

martingale belt above the waist-

due to belts, tied straps, bows or





aid of the Auxiliary Fire Service Welfare and Recreation Club. right is Mrs N. Li. (Staff Photographer)

AU Chung-sing (centre), of South China AA, won the Lion Rock hill climb last Sunday. Second was Chan Hung-man (left); Lau Takyiu (right) came third. (Staff Photographer)

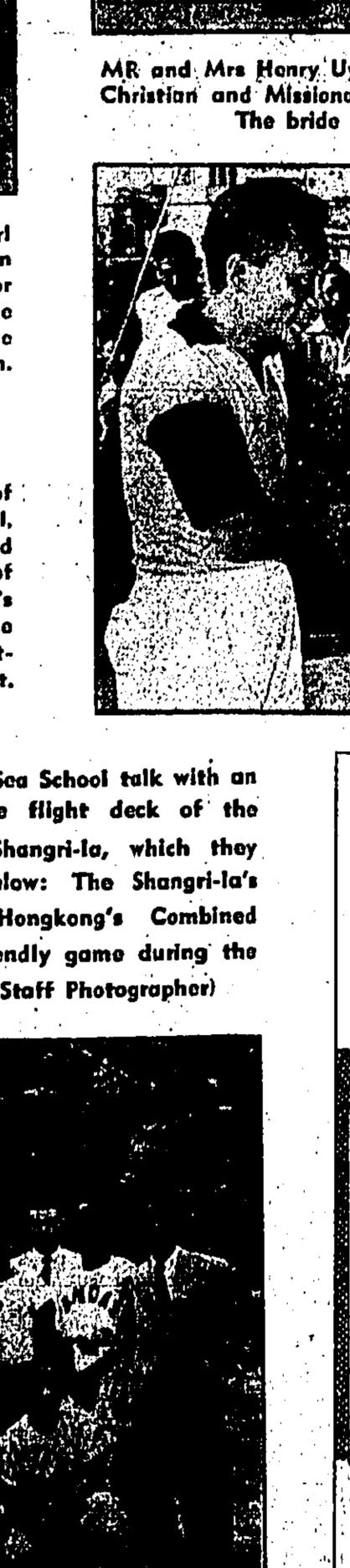
RIGHT: Friends of Mr and Mrs R. B. R. Gorely at the christening of their son, Nigel Svend Fordwych, at St John's Cathedral. (Eddie Ching)



THE 6th Kowloon Girl Guido Company, who won the best display at the Guides' Exhibition at the Jockey Club Hut, Kowloon.

MRS L. C. Saville, wife of : the Postmaster-General, presents the Hogarth Shield to Lam Woo-hoi, captain of the Hongkong Postmen's "A" team, winners of the Post Office inter-departmental soccer tournament. (Staff Photographer)









MR and Mrs Henry Uytengsu and their attendants on the steps of the Chinese Christian and Missionary Alliance Church after their wedding last Saturday. The bride was Miss Louise Chen. (Staff Photographer)











MR C. L. Chan receiving a prize for billiards from Mr V. V. Needa, who presided at the annual meeting of the Sports Club. (Staff Photographer)



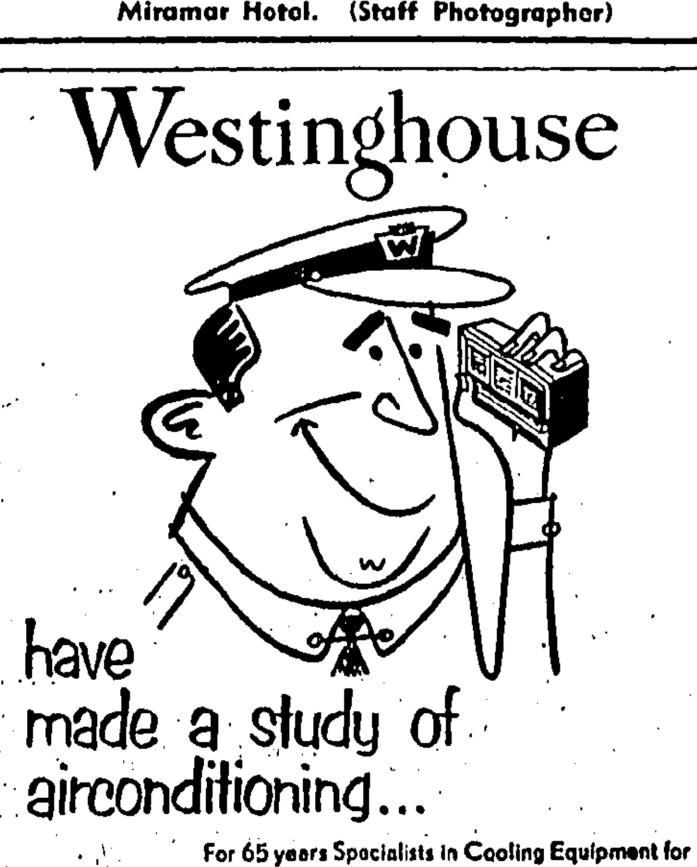
MRS K. C. Yeo, wife of the Director of Medical and Health Services, presenting certificates to graduate nurses at the

Queen Mary Hospital. Receiving her certificate is Miss Ivy

Woo. (Staff Photographer)



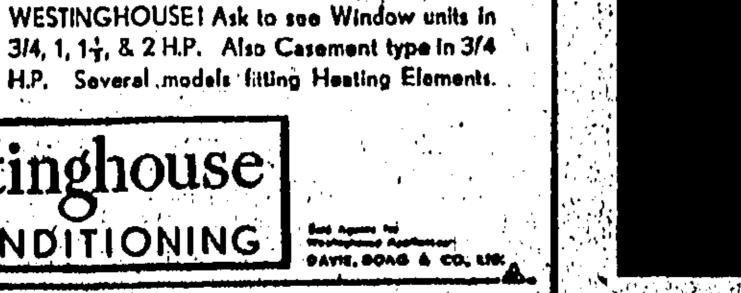
MR Arthur Gomes, the new President of the Toustmusters' Club (left), seen with Mr Duncan Dang and Mr Victor Mamak at the Club's installation dinner held at the Miramar Hotel. (Staff Photographer)



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BRENDA, infant daughter of Mr and Mrs E. D. Graham, was christened at the Union Church last Sunday. (Ming

BELOW: The Rev. Fr P.J. Howatson, Chairman of the Boys and Girls Clubs Association, welcoming Lady Grantham on her arrival at the Repulse Bay Hotel to attend the Shangri-la Ball. On the right, some club children taking part in the floor show. (Staff Photographer)



BELOW: Mr Tsang On-

ning, of the South China Morning Post photographic

staff, and Miss Choy Koon-

lin, who were married at Shatin last Sunday. (Staff Photographer)

MR Samuel Goldwyn, the veteran Hollywood film producer, surround-

ed by a welcoming crowd when he

attended the gala premiere here of

his latest picture, "Guys And

Dolls," at the Hoover Theatre. Of five finalists in the contest,

Mr Goldwyn picked Miss Irene

Mattos (left) as the Hongkong

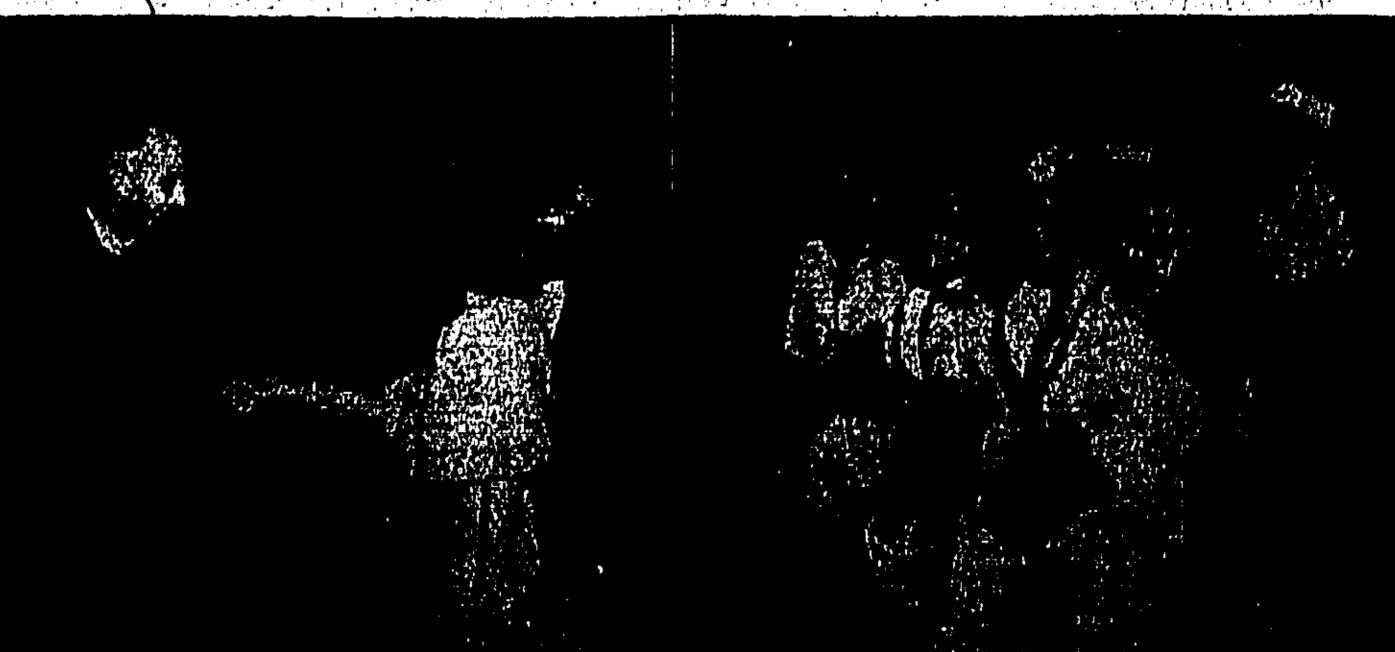
Goldwyn Girl. (Staff Photographer)

BELOW: Teams representing the

Legal Department and Police who met

in a friendly cricket match last Sunday

at Happy Valley. The Legal Department

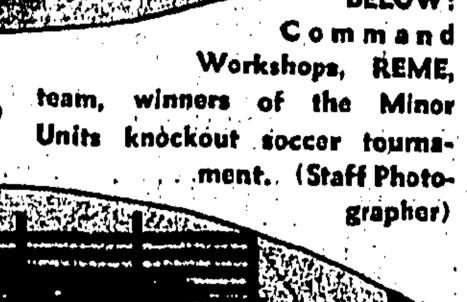


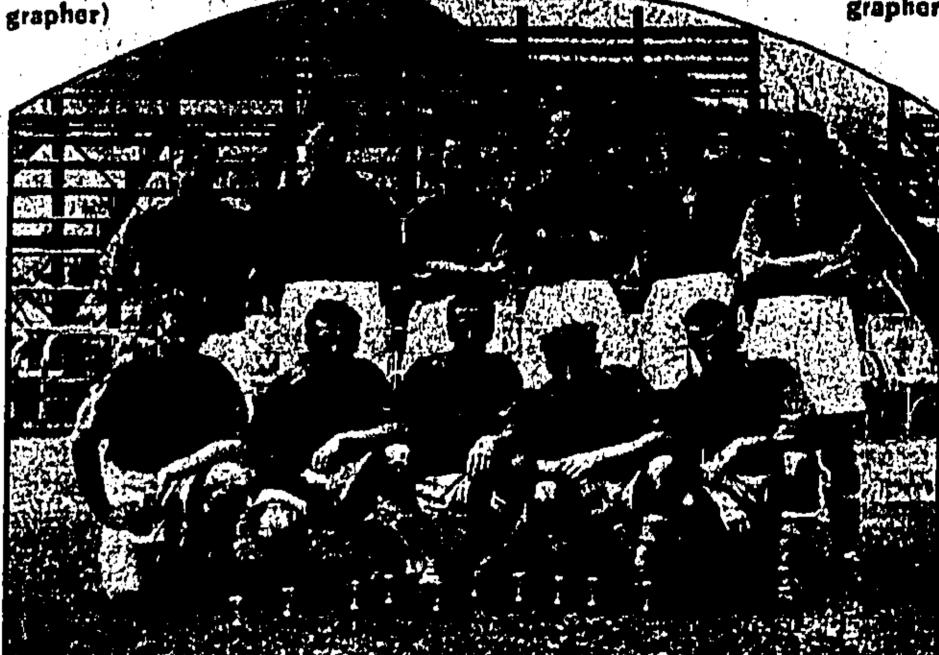


MR John Yuen was inducted last week as this year's President of the Hongkong Y's Men's Club. In picture are seen, from left, the Rev. Loren E. Noren, Mr Ramon Y. W. Kan, Mr William Golangco and Mr Yuan. (Staff Photographer)



Giovani Miguel Pereira and Miss Melin Maria da Carmo Gomes with friends after their wedding at the Rosary Church on Wednesday. (Staff Photo-





Right dress for formal days

For Weddings, Christenings, Garden Parties, cic., the formal morning coat may be in grey or black, may have s.b. or d.b. style lapels, and may have one or two buttons. Walstcoat can be buff, white, cream, lavender or matching, and can be single- or double-breasted. With a grey coat the trousers are grey, and with the black coat they can be striped or checked in black and white. They have no turn-ups. Shirt looks best if it is white; but neat stripes can be affected or plain colours in cream, pale blue or grey. Collar must be white but can be the wing style or a slift turned down double. It must be detachable. A cravat is worn with the wing collar and with the double collar an open-end tie in grey, black and white, or to tone with shirt. Keep the design and colours very quiet. A stick pin is required and the plain pearl is best, though other unostentations forms are acceptable. Cuff links, cravat safety pin and studs should be of metal, preferably gold. Black feather shoes (not patent), and sloves can be yellow, white, grey or biscult (depending on ensemble) and of chamols or cape.

Socks of silk, cashmere or liste in grey or black (or mixtures of grey and black with a black coat). Formal cane or rolled umbrella. Grey or black hat. Coloured carnation. At weddings gardenias can be worn.

Mackintosh's

# Tatting Medallion Mat

MATERIALS: Chain Mercer-Crochet No. 20 (20 grm.). 3 balls selected colour, 1 Milwards Tatting Shuttle.

MEASUREMENTS: Size of Medallion - 3 in, (7.5 square, Mat - 121/2 (32 cm.), square, 3 medalhous x 3 medallions.

ARBREVIATIONS: dsdouble stitch, clasciose; rw pererse world sepseparate; p-picot.

#### DIRECTIONS

Latiche is and dinner mats. table sets, occusional mats too, supper and dinner cloths and to beprends may all be made by working the required number of medaillons

#### MEDALLION

Centre River 2 de, 12 pla sep by 3 ds, 4 db, cl. The and Cut. With bull and stattle threads. Ring 3 de. p 3 de join to a p of centre rang. 3 ds. o. 3 ds. cl. right, 4 ds. join to next p of

7 da. rw

ring, 3 dr. julia to next p of round of rings and chains all \* Ring 3 del join to p of last centre ring, 3 ds, p, 3 ds, cl, rw. round Chain 'ce join to last p of last chair, 4 ds, 3 p's sep by 4 de. 7 de rec Ring as last, rw. I had rw Ring as last, rw Chain 5 de join to last p of last chain, I do A P's sep by 3 ds. 7 ds aw Repeat from Johning last ring to 1st ring and last chain to 1 t chain to match of a medallion, 4 ds, rw. other many, and fasten off by Joining to base of 1st ring. Tie. and cut

Reun t run; 4 ds, p, 4 ds, join chain. Then ring as usual, rw, to let plot a chain with 2 p's on chain 4 ds, Join to 2nd p of it of centre section, 4 ds, p, 4 ds, corner chain, 7 ds, rw. el, rw. \* Chain 4 ds, p. 4 ds, rw. Ring 4 do, Join to p of last ring, 4 ds. join to 2nd p of same ring. chaln, 4 de, p. 4 de, cl. rw.

chain with 2 p's on it, rw.

Chair as last, ew Ring as last, joining to next p of same chain, rw

Rung 3 (9), p. 3 d (9, 3 dz, join to be of lest ring, 3 de p. 3 ds, p. 3 do, cl. Close beside make another ring of 3 da 3 pa sep by 3 da, 3 ds, cl. rw

Chain 4 ds, 4 p's sep by 4 ds. 4 ds. rw Hing 3 ds. p. 3 ds. ds, pain to 31 a paor lest visit. 4 3 more similarly, ds min to 1st p of next chairs which has 2 be on P 4 ds. D. 4 ds, cl. rw

ring to 1st and last ch to base

#### of 1st ring. TO JOIN THE MEDALLIONS

next medallion, and begin working the two rings just before the corner chain, then the last chain can be finished off by joining to junction of 1st two rings, and the knot will be practically in-

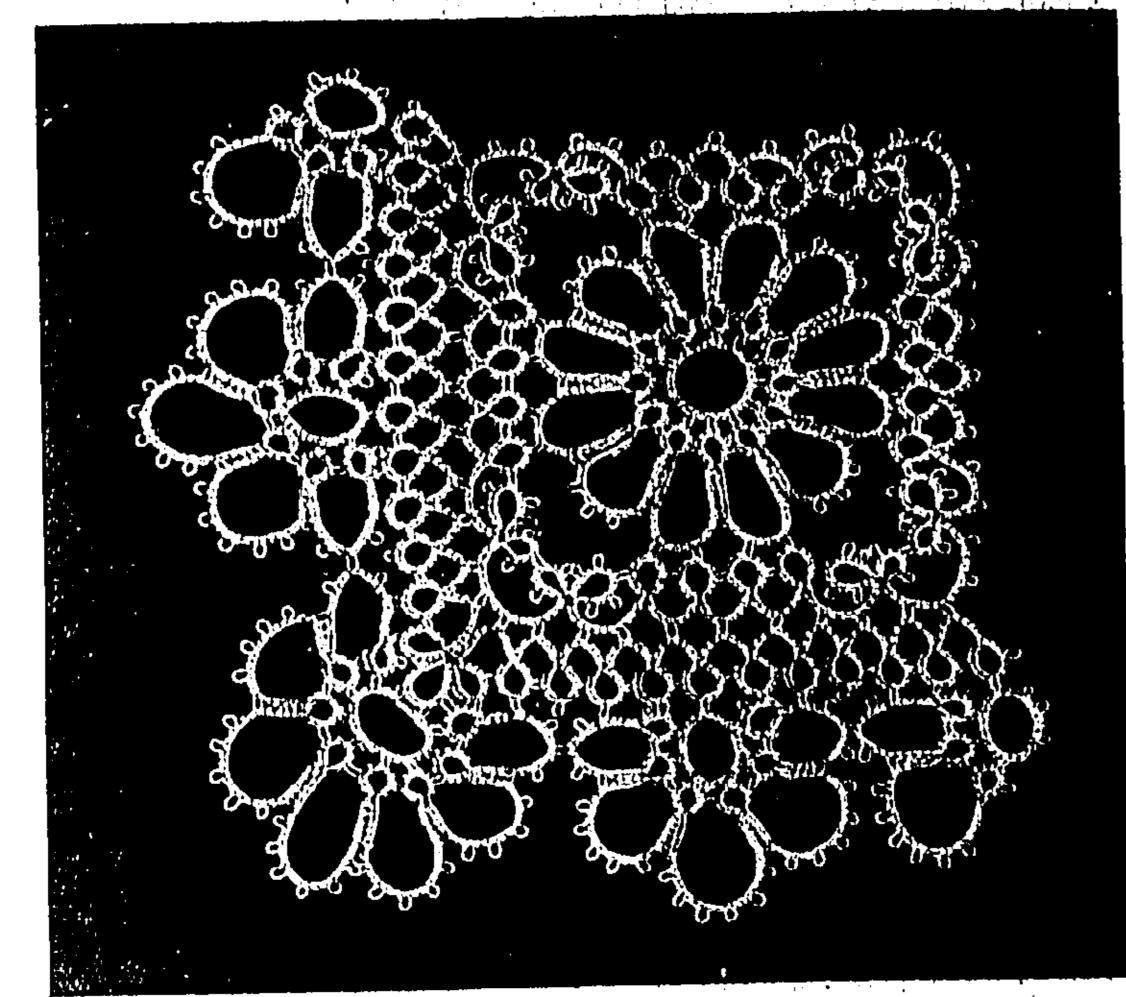
After working centre section. set it aside for a few minutes.

With ball and shuttle threads. 3 ds, 3 ds, cl. rw. Chain 4 ds, last, rw. Chain as one before the detriment or at least p, 4 ds, p, 4 ds, join to 3rd p the last, rw. Ring as last, rw. the discomfort of the eyes. from left of lower right corner chain of last medallion, 4 ds, join to 4th p of same chain, 4 ds, rw. Ring 3 ds, p, 3 ds, join to 2nd p of last ring, 3 ds, p, 3 last chain, 3 ds, 3 p's sep by 3 partially blind, and the deafened 3 ds, 3 ds, cl, rw.

ds, join to 2nd p of same chain. 4 ds. rw. Round Ring as usuni joining to centre section, rw. Chain 4 ds, join to p of next chain of last medallion, 4 ds. rw.

Work next 3 rings and 2 chains chain of last medallion as at last ring, 3 ds, join to last p of beginning of joining. Pair of centre ring, 3 ds, p) 3 ds, join to pulse of alleght. It has too much which would bring large bright illumination in the general area, Veal Olives corner chain of last medallion, 4 scallops similarly. ds, join to 2nd p of same chain. 4 ds. p. 4 ds. p. 4 ds. Continue as before right around.

made me been loined to the z z ds. ci. The and cut. Work and foling and efficiency in visual tasks," excessive contrast, there is their while to learn about good portion of the more similarly, and foling and efficiency in visual tasks," excessive contrast, there is their while to learn about good portion of the more similarly, and foling according to Ben M. Harris, payertholose simple rolled it up their know, and spring for lie visual tasks, butter in a deep and best point for the variables—depending on what ledge.



join to lat p of lower left corner chain of medallion above on same chain, 4 ds. Pair of close-Chain 7 de, 6 per sep by 3 ds, together rings as usual, and con-

Work 3 x 3 medallions, then n

fo simplify the joining of chains of this round to chains of medallions, hold the work so picots of medallion chains are pointing towards the right. Rings and Chains. Ring 4 ds, 3 ply sep by 4 ds, 4 ds, cl, rw. Chath 4 ds, join to p of a chain

Ring 4 ds, join to last p of last ring, 4 ds, p, 4 ds, p, 4 ds, cl. rw Repeat from ", joining BORDER OF MEDALLION a chain to every p on chains of medallions, till a chain has been With ball and shuttle threads, joined to 1st p of an outer corner

Clover Leaf 1st ring as last

2nd ring 4 ds, join to last p of Chara as hell rw. Ring as last ring, 4 ds, 3 p's sep by 4 ds, last, joining it to lat p of next 4 ds, cl. 8rd ring 4 ds, join to last p of last ring, 4 ds, p, 4 ds, p. 4 ds. cl. rw.

Chain 7 ds. join to 3rd p of corner chain, 4 ds, rw. Next ring as usual and continue as Chain 4 ds. p. 4 ds. p. 4 ds. before right around, joining last ring to 1st ring and last chain be 5 rings of last round between left, 3 ds, p, 3 ds, join to 2nd p to base of 1st ring.

#### THE EDGING SCALLOPS Work the corner scallops first.

#### CORNER SCALLOP

Centre ring 2 ds, 4 p's sep by join to 2nd p of last ring, 3 ds, 3 ds, ioin to 1st p of 2nd P. 3 de. cl. Chee beside make ring of a corner clover of last anctic, run of 3 ds, 5 p's sep round, 4 ds, Join to 2nd p of by 3 ds, 3 ds, e. iw Chain 4 same ring, 3 ds, 4 p's sep by 3 the parties to the W Ring 4 age 2 ds, cl. The and cut. Work

Jein thread to p of 1st ring of

Ring 3 ds, p, 3 ds, join to lowest 5 ds, join to p of next ring on dry. p of centre ring, 3 ds, p, 3 ds,

Chain 5 ds, join to p of next Work the centre section of ring, on left, 3 ds, 4 p's sep by 3 ds, 5 ds, rw.

> Ring 3 ds, join to p of last ring, 3 ds, join to next p of centre ring, 3 ds, p, 3 ds, cl, rw. Chain 5 ds. Join to last p of last chain, 3 ds. 5 p's sep by 3 ds. 5 ds, rw.

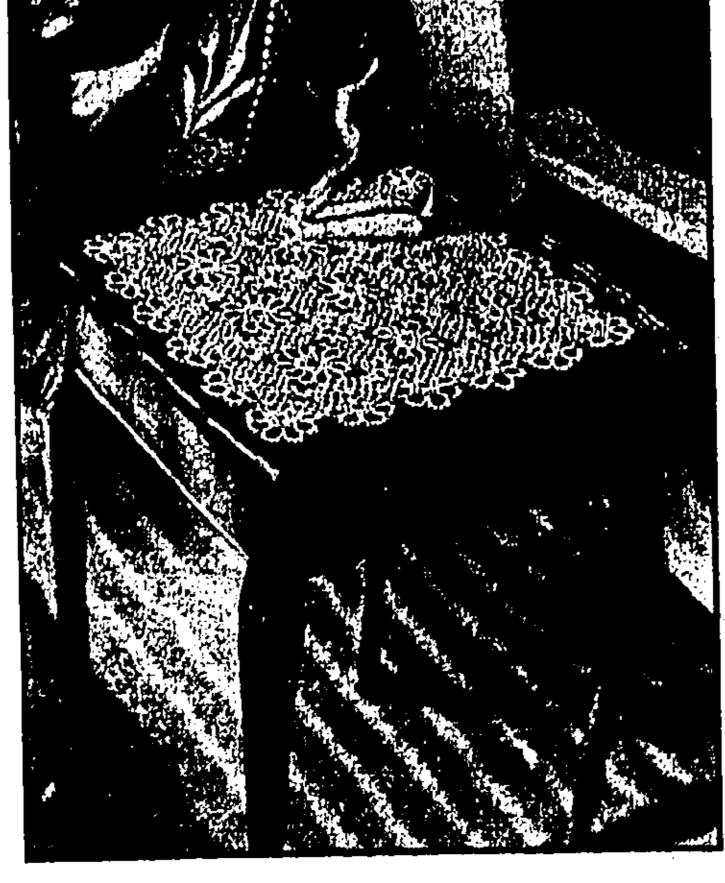
Ring as last, rw. Chain 5 ds. A ideas about light are join to last p of last chain, 3 ds. A 6 p's sep by 3 ds, 5 ds, rw. Ring | not based on sound informa-Ring 3 da, 5 p's sep by 3 ds, 3 as last, tw. Chain 5 ds, join to tion; consequently bad lightds, cl. Close beside make an- last p of last chain, 3 ds, 7 p's ing practices spring up, to other ring of 3 ds, 3 p's sep by sep by 3 ds, 5 ds, rw. Ring as

> Chain as 2nd chain of this reallop, rw. Ring as last, rw. Chain 5 ds, join to last p of leaving out of consideration the

ds, cl. Close beside make an- ds, 3 ds, join to p of ring after who must use their eyes in part other ring of 3 ds, 5 p's sep by 3rd ring of clover, 5 ds. Turn to replace their ears, this is not the work over so that the picot true. There are wide variations to which the join is to be made in light requirements and light next chain of last medallion, 4 is held on the left of, and preferences among normal slightly above the work being sons. Whenever possible, these done. Do that when joining last differences should be recognised chains of all scallops. If the and allowed for in planning both work is held correctly each of the general illumination of a the three picots to which the room, and the specific lighting next ring is joined will be in the for particular tasks. correct position for the joins.

peginning of joining. Pair of clover, cl. The power of adaptation, and only window areas into the field of and an adequate projector. For Veal Olives Provancal, we 6 parts water, a slice of peeled close-together rings as assual, p of 3rd ring of clover, cl. The power of adaptation, and only window areas into the field of and an adequate projector. close-together rings as assum, but a strong of the conditions vision. There are not conducted the conditions vision and state of the conditions vision and the condition and the condition and the conditions vision and the condition and t

#### THE OTHER SCALLOPS



the centre rings of scallops, but of last chain of last scallop, 3 if it does not work out that way, ds, p, 3 ds, p, 5 ds, rw. Ring join centre rings to picots of 2 as in corner scallop, rw. rings of last round, taking them Chain 5 ds, join to last p of together on the hook for joining. last chain, 3 ds, 6 p's sep by 3 It is a good plan to count rings ds, 5 ds, rw. Ring as last, rw. one with a thread before work- chain, 3 ds, 7 p's'sep by 3 ds, ing centre rings. Then any 5 ds, rw. Ring as last, rw.

#### THE SCALLOPS

With ball and shuttle threads, ring, 3 ds, p, 3 ds, cl, rw. Chain cloth and press illl crisp and

GREAT many common

It is commonly accepted as a

fact that all persons require 'a

standard amount of light. Even

chain and ring as in corner scallop, joining last chain to 2nd After corner scallop join ring from left of centre and last shuttle threads. Ring 3 ds, p. 3 when work is finished draw it ds, join to lowest p of centre out quite flat, cover with a damp

What Are The Principles

Of Good Lighting?

Foot-candle measurements are

commonly used as a criterion for

the effectiveness of lighting, and

they are useful. But brightness

and contrast are more important

for many types of tasks, and pre-

different for each one. Too little

consideration is commonly given

of light rources with the idea in

vision is essential.

# Knie Whier You Reax

# BOLERO

MATERIALS: 6 ozs. Lister's Shape Shoulders: Lavenda 3 ply. Pair needles No. 10. 2 ozs. Bends.

MEASUREMENTS: To fit 34 ing 60 sts.

ins, Bust measurement. Length from shoulder 16, ins. Length of undersleeve

TENSION: 71/2 sts. and 10 rows equal one inch. (st.st. on No. 10 needles.)

P.—purl, sts.—stitches, ins.— are on needle. inches, tog.-together, K2INand then into back of st., P2IN- from commencement. front and then into back of st.. SIBI-With wool to front work, slip one st., place one tern to end. bead in front of slipped st.

#### BACK

Using No. 10 needles cast on

110 sts. 1st row: Knit. 2nd row: Purl. 3rd row: \* K3, P1, SIBI, P1, K4, repeat from \* to end.

4th and each alternate row: Purl. 5th row: K2, \* (P1, SIBI) twice, P1, K5, repeat from

ending K3. 7th row: As 3rd row. Repeat 2nd and 1st rows once more, then 2nd row once more. 13th row: \* P1, K7, P1, SIBI,

repeat from \* to end. 15th row: \* SIBI, P1, K5, P1, SIBI, P1, repeat from \* to end. 17th row: \* K7, P1, SIBI, P1. repeat from \* to end Repeat 2nd, 1st and 2nd rows once more.

These 20 rows form pattern. Continue in pattern until work measures 61/2 ins. from commencement. Shape Armholes:

Keeping in pattern, cast off fi sts. at beginning of next 2 rows. then K2 tog, at each end of 30 sts. following 2 rows. (94 sts.) Continue in pattern on these sts, until work measures 1435

Cast off 11 sts. at beginning of next 4 rows. Cast off remain-

#### LEFT FRONT

Using No. 10 needles cast on 1st row: Knit to within one

st., K2IN. (Front Edge).
2nd row: P2IN, purl to end. New work 20 patiern rows as Back, increasing one st. at Front ABBREVIATIONS: K.-kuit, Edge on every row until 60 sts.

Continue in pattern on these Knit twice into st., i.e. into front sts. until work measures 61/2 ins. Purl twice into st., i.e. into Shape Armhole and Front Edge: Right side facing:

Next row: Cast off G sts., pat-Next row: Puri to within 2 sts.

P2 tog. Next row: K2 tog. pattern to within 2 sts., K2 tog. Next row: Purl to within 2 Left

sts. P2 tog. Next row: K2 tog. pattern to Next row: Purl to within

sts., P2 tog. Next row: K2 tog, pattern to within 2 sts., K2 tog. Continue in pattern decreasing bne st. at armhole edge on next 8 rows, at the same time decreasing one st. at Front Edge

on every 4th row until 32 sts. Continue in pattern decreasing at Front Edge only until 22 sts.

Continue in pattern on these sts. until work measures 141/2 Shape Shoulder: Commencing at armholo edge,

cost off 11 sts. at beginning of

next and following alternato

RIGHT FRONT Using No. 10 needles cast on

1st row: (Front Edge): K2IN. 2nd row: "Purl to within one 1st row: K2, P1, SIBI, P1, K3, and front bands neatly in postknit to end. st., P2IN.

2nd and each alternate row: Now work to correspond with all K2, purl to last 2 sts., K2. Front reversing 3rd row: K3, P1, SIBI, P1, shapings. K1. Pl, SIBI, Pl, K8. 5th row: K4, (PI, SIBI) twice, SLEEVES

Using No. 10 needles cast on 90 sts. and work in pattern as Back, increasing one st. at each end of 5th and every following 6th row until 100 sts. are on Continue in pattern until back of neck, finishing after a work measures 31/2 ins., from 7th row. commencement.

#### Shape Head: Keeping in pattern cast off 4 sts. at beginning of next 2 rows.

then K2 tog, at beginning of every row until 60 sts. remain. Continue in pattern on these sts. until work measures 5 ins. 13 sts. and work as given for from commencement of head Front Band until band when Now K2 tog, at each end of armhole. Cast off.

pass first st. over second, repeat from \* to end. FRONT BAND (2 Required)

Next row: \* K2 tog. K2 tog.

next 20 rows.

Pl, SIBI, Pl, K2.

Using No. 10 needles cast on

P1. K4. 7th row: K5, P1, SIBI, P1, K5. 8tn row: As 2nd row.

Repeat these 8 pattern rows until band when slightly stretched reaches from centre of lower edge of Back, to centre

### SLEEVE BANDS

(2 Required)

Using No. 10 needles cast on slightly scretched reaches round

#### TO MAKE UP

Pin out and press each piece on wrong side unde, a damp cloth. Join side, shoulder and sleeve seams. Sew in sleeves plucing centre of head of sleeve to shoulder seam. Sew sleeve

## TEENAGERS ... BY

# Janette Scott Drops In And Watches The Class In Action

REALLY expected to feel like a schoolteacher of last round, marking each 6th Chain 5 ds, join to last p of last when my four teen-age pupils presented themselves adjustment can be easily made. Chain as one before the last, at my flat for their first rw. Ring as last, rw. Last lesson in my cookery course. I wondered whether I ought to start by teaching them thread to p of ring on left of a ring to next ring on left. Work how to boil an egg. Instead, centre ring. With ball and similar scallops all round, and I was astonished at their definite ideas about food, and their knowledge in preparing it.

to the difficulties of seeing well.

CONTROLLED LIGHTING

best light. The quality of day-

light can now be artificially ap-

Light from above is best.

Let me introduce my pupils: JEANINE ORSKI, 14, likes a golden brown. We then added Continental foods, especially a small measure of Marsala and Italian dishes. She can already a ladle of stock. (I had vest and make mayonnaise. PIERS chicken giblet stock on hand). BANKS, 15, prefers roasts. He We simmered the "olives" very hopes to become a first-class chef. ALEXANDRA GORDON CLARK: 17, and a student. ELAINE JACKSON, an 18-yearand science student, is a vegetarian. She likes highspiced dishes.

I chose to demonstrate dishes which called for a basic method which could be applied to other foods. The first was cooked blanched chicory wrapped in thin slices of boiled ham, coated with Mornay sauce, and browned in the oven or under the We placed the chicories in a

buttered saucepan (large enough to take them in one layer) and covered them with boiling water. We added a little salt and, to keep them white, tablespoon of lemon juice. Butter paper

Lafayette School District, Call- use is to be made of the light in Perhaps the most familiar idea closely covered with butter could not tell until we were ing was creamy all the time. In fornia, who points out these mis- the area where it falls. American School Board Journal. is that light over the left paper and left to boil for 15 almost through with the job. all, 3 tablespoons of oil and 1 Dealing specifically with the shoulder is the best light, minutes, while we began the Drop by drop classroom, they nevertheless up- Actually, light from either side Mornay souce. ply to any situation where good produces some shadows and adds

Because Alexandra had not previously made a white sauce, First, she melted loz. butter and, in it, cooked loz. flour until the edges frotherf. She removed Daylight is not necessorily the the pan, cooled it a little, then away from the heat (to ensure proximated. Modern architecture a smooth-as-satin sauce).

mind that the space to be lighted light is used, proper shading to through. will be used by persons facing control the light and avoid ex- The cooked chicory was then in many different, directions, cossive brightness is a necessity. drained and pressed in a clean Trends toward big windows have Projection of sildes and motion cloth to remove excess moisture, not included adequate light con- pictures plays a larger and then wrapped in thin slices of trol-except on windows facing larger part in home, factory and the ham. We placed them, side south - in many instances, school, Conditions for the best by side, in a buttered entree Activities in the modern in viewing include exclusion of dish, poured the sauce over them formal classroom, felory, office, bright light from sources other and slipped them under the

ordinarily make it conscious of a to good seeing or to eye comfort, able adaptability to poor condi- of year, beaten thinner still by the turbet was dusted with soit,

Nor is it true that conditions upon a uniform minimum level most abused organs in the body, sait. a before right around.

Centre rings, 2 ds, 2 p's sep factorily are necessarily good candles commonly adopted in the to have good lighting then bad, added to it three finely chopped to it, brought it to the boil, was then golden brown and the factorily are necessarily good candles commonly adopted in the to have good lighting then bad, added to it three finely chopped to it, brought it to the boil, was then golden brown and the control of the performance of classroom. In many situations but one must know the principles rathers and then let it cool in its own stock frozen.

When joining the 4th medal- by 4 ds, 4 ds, join to p of 4th enough for the performance of classroom. In many situations but one must be unly of good lighting need and must be unly of good lighting for good vision. added a little mixed herbs and then let it cool in its own stock frozen.

In many situations but one for the performance of classroom, in many situations but one must be unly of good lighting need and must be unly of good lighting for good vision. directed till the chain being scaller, 4 ds, 3 p's sep by 4 ds, made has been joined to the 2 2 ds, cl. The and cut. Work 7 "illumination for comfort, speed should not, Avoiding glass and and the worker will find it worth the second and the secon

can until the whole surface was gently for 30 minutes.

#### Delighted

Just about now, Janette Scott, 17-year-old star of television. screen and stage, arrived. My pupils were delighted to meet her. Very soon Janette and Elaine, who attends a dramatic school, were deep in discussion as to whether it was necessary or not to go to a dramatic school to become an actress. Janette thought not.

Because I like mayonnaise with cold fish and meat and this was made like this: We cops. I wanted my pupils to rubbed my old wooden salad make it—and they did.

wise, out of the cork of a small a little salt and a little freshlybottle, so that the olive oil would milled pepper. We worked in a drip out evenly. We poured 1/2 tablespoon of olive oil with a pint oil into the bottle, and I wooden spoon. We then added explained that we would prob- a little wine vinegar and then chicories were then ably not use all of it, but we more olive oil, so that the dress-

and a pinch of salt. Drop by turned it into a salad basket drop, whilst stirring rapidly all and Piers shook off excess I set her to make this one, the time, the oil was added, moisture. He then placed it Each of the girls and Piers had (separated, of course) and the several goes at it. When the diced bectroot in the dressing, mixture became very thick, we but did not toss it until later. thinned it down with a very Here is a tip: Wait until the stirred in 1/2 pint warm milk small teaspoon of tarragon vine- saled is to be served, then toss

has produced many windowless. We added 20s. grated nippy oil, stirring like mad, until the its crispness. to the pircing and the character structures in which lighting is Cheddar cheese to the sauce mixture could again take a little Baked Alaska of light pources with the idea in perfectly controlled. When day and very slowly heated it vinegar. Then we let the oil Baked Alaska run in more freely, always stir- Because we had 2 egg whites ring, until we decided that the left over, we made a Baked yolks could probably not take Alaska. any more of it. About a table- 'On an unwound slice of Swiss spoonful was left in the bottle. Poll on a flat oven dish, we Finally, we added a few placed a brick of ice cream, grains of Cayenne pepper and, leaving a margin of sponge all to hold the mayorinalse together, ar and it. We whipped the egg a tenspoon of hot water.

in stock made of 1 part milk. roal difficulty to good vision. Too much premium is placed tions, tends to be one of the the butcher and sprinkled with then wrapped in grosseproof good enough for scoing satu- of lighting, such as the 80-toot it costs very little, if any more, We chopped them pareley and about bolling, we added the fish



Janette Scott samples one of

the dishes.

bowl with a cut clove of garlic, We cut a small wedge, length- added 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard,

Into a basin went 2 egg yolks We washed the curly endive, it. Once it is coated with the Then we continued with the dressing, it very quickly loses

whites until very dry, added 2 We ponched a piece of turbot large tablespoons of caster sugar and whipped the mixture again. We then scaled the fee cream completely with the moringue and popped the dish into a very hot oven for exactly 8 minutes. (No. 9 In a gas cookert or 475deg. Ephr.). The meringue

> really went for this in a big way! WORLD COPYRIGIT HESERVED



Ever thought with longing how you would like to get away from it all? Ever had a dream about escaping to a remote tropical island? Here is one man who has achieved this. . .

# 15-YEAR LEASE ON SOLITUDE

By DANIEL FARSON

TORMAN FOWLER is a gives a first impression of Anegada, entirely surthe average boy next door, rounded by wreck-strewn But he is far from that. His reefs. Fowler realised this short past includes service was it. Not even his yachtwith the American navy, ing friends could visit him which he disliked intensely, if there was no place to and two periods in a Greek anchor. monustery, which he found depressing.

where he lives a bare-foot, unclothed existence completely on his own.

This Robinson Crusou ife began in 1952 when he sailed across the Atlantic. "In your own yacht?" A

Fowler looked surprised. "Of course. I have money."

real need of unshakable allus hero,

Unbeatable

Krushchev was an obvious

educated him, fed him, given ship to him power. He was unlikely to Krushchev.

choice. He awed everything to

The first put Stalin in very it. Krushchev was once again

in top posts. The second put. After the war he went back

Stalin in even more urgent need to Moscow and sat quietly

of a Ukrainian who could be waiting and working at indus-

trusted to clean up the Ukraine, trial planning. When Stalin

When he reached Bermuda handsome 29-year - he started to search for his old American who new home and found it in

PERFECT....

ler is the first white man to reefs. settle there since 1834. "What do the natives think of

"They think I'm crazy, They're pleasant though, they respect my privacy."

his personal successor

He chase to be

Malentov took over. But Malen-

kov did not date to take on both Stalin's old jobs—Secretary

of the Party and Premier of the

Malenkov gambled on the as-

stronger than old politicians. He

designed to please the techno-

Man of power

not central the machine. Th

politicima just didn't co-operate

power and actual power widen-

Krushchev.

and the gap between titular

ed. The man holding back was

was told to give up. Krushchev,

the dutiful brother-in-law, has

apparently seen to it that things

have not gone too badly with

Malenkov. He can afford to be

man with the power. He is an

old-school politician who knows

technocrat who started at the

bottom and grow with the re-

volution. He is the symbol of

to repeat Stalin's coup. He

learned, at first hand, how much

blood had to be shed to establish

He has profited from Lenin's

society dictatorship cannot last

for ever, for every new step in

the industrialisation process re-

duires an educated man to con-

trol it. And every educated man

Besides, .Krushchev really does

a personal dictatorship—and

He has been too clever to try

the Communist success story.

For Krushchev is still the

is a technocrat—and a

Malenkov either gave up or

He gambled wrongly, He could

"What do they speak?"

"English, of course. But it's not easy to understand."

Anegada has no electricity or roads, and Fowler has characteristically chosen the remotest corner, seven and a half miles from the native settlement which he reaches by water.

"Why do all the natives live in a settlement?"

Fowler pointed to the map and the old names of Bones Bay, He can now be found, Anegada, probably the most Captain Keel's Point, Spanish with difficulty, on the isolated point in the West Indies, Camp, Windlass Bay and remotest of the Virgin Isles is 11 miles long with the highest Soldiers' Wash. These are now land only 34 feet. Sub-tropient, blocked by silt, but there was it does not have the lush vegeta- a time when three-masted tion of a tropleal island, but it schooners of privateers were enjoys a perfect climate.

able to raid the island for loot The population is only 270, and slaves, so the natives moved and is rapidly decreasing. Fow- to a settlement protected by

> Much of the island is hard stone, with millions of round holes, picturesquely known as "slobs," ranging from pinpoints to 10 feet round. At Fowler's end, however, there is good agricultural land.

#### NO TROUBLE

"I have 30 acres and have cleared five since I moved in two years ago."

He showed me a photograph of his home, a small wooden hut which he bought in the settlement and had rafted down in

"Aren't there any sharks?"

"Yes, but they Ignore me." "And wild animals?"

"Iguanas," he said. "Sometimes as large as five feet—and terrifyingly beautiful. they're no trouble, they're very shy and they are vegetarian."

"This is fantastic!" I exclaimed. "Is there nothing wrong?"

"We might have a week of heavy rain," Fowler admitted, "and then there are millions of mosquitoes, and sand-files." ومعاري والمحار الماله والمعاوية المهار

#### **STUDIES**

the party—the party which had Premier and gave the secretary-Sleeping in a hammock, living ship to his brother-in-law, without a watch, only occasionally wearing clothes, balancing his days between physical work sumption new technicerats were and mental study, Fowler has found contentment. introduced a moderate policy

Why has he turned his back on civilisation?

"My studies." Fowler tried to explain them but I could only grasp the word metaphysics. "I'm trying to reduce distraction to the minimum," he said, "to achieve a more profound insight."

"Don't you miss companion-

Fowler shuddered.

"Will you ever allow anyone to stay with you?" I asked.

He shuddered again. "Certainly not," he said emphatically. "What do your family think?"

"That I'm out of my mind," has gathered, over the years, he replied happily.

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Spotlight on one half of the "Heavenly Twins". who will be in England next Wednesday

# THE MADMAN AND HIS MONUMENT

# Les Armour

MAGINE yourself an work archaeologist of thousands of years hence. sifting through the where Moscow once stood. You know that, somewhere at hand, a great city-once the capital of a great labyrinth of tunnels You expect to find bricks and stones, perhaps some battered fragment of a crude twentieth century machine.

Instead, you suddenly com: upon the ruins of a great labyrinth of tunnels and, among them, you find traces of massive murals as grand and as vivid as anything ever devised for a Byzantine emperor or an Egyptian god.

#### A miracle

be that here lie the traces gress. of a madman who wor- For doing the impossible shipped a mad god, and that Nikita Krushchev was awarded this was some temple for the Order of Lenin, Russia's the practice of terrible That episode may provide a underground rites. The man vital key to Krushchev's permust have been mad, you sonality. Material success and temple could only have to stand out among the crowd. for a fleeting few score years at best before are so much a part of the even fanatically. In the end it it vanished for ever. Indeed, American tradition, and his got him where he wanted. He it must have been a miracle scale of values is not far distant was sent to Moscow's Industrial if it stood at all. In a sense you would be lables.

right. The "madman" was Nikita Sergeyevich Krushchev, his mad god was Progress. But the ruins will not near Kursk, in the north-intended to produce the rulers be those of a temple. They central region of the Ukraine, of the new technocracy. will be those of the Moscow is important because it has playunderground.

an underground railway in basket of modern Russin-has Moscow was an impractical vaders. The Russians and the more than able to hold his own Committee. farce. But Nikita Krush- Poles slaughtered one another in the cut-throat politics of the He was very near the top. chev said it was an urgent over centuries for its possession, big city. His first act was to He might easily have fallen necessity: London had an And the Ukrainlans hated all organisation. That attracted through the Ukraine and that years, he has rushed in to take "underground". Paris had a —backed, for a time, by the "metro". New York had a Thereinlane the month of the month to the attention of Kagonivitch, land of now purified souls pro- a leading hand in ourse the month to take the mon "metro". New York had a Ukrainlens themselves, who "subway." Could Moscow reasoned that the new master be shamed in the eyes of could hardly be worse than the the world?

#### A terror

Moscow must progress. grandiose underground in clans. all the world.

Its decor would make a monastery by comparison.

It has been a terror to became a stiephent boy. He, was that Stalin had established the venturies.

The engineers who must but great things were about The other, the Ukreine was be-Russia was stemmed, and the the Ukreine and the other of the Division and the the Ukreine was be-Russia was stemmed, and the the Ukreine and the comparison. maintain it, But it is a in Russia, and the cohe of them coming dangerously restive. Novice Army was able to turn



KRUSHCHEV BEFORE THE MICROPHONE

Your first thought must mighty monument to Pro- spread into the Ukraine in the

most coveted honour.

reason, for Mosebw inchanteal progress provide two of his strongest motivations. upon shifting, loose, But, more than that, Krushchev soil. This great wants to be admired, to dezzle, His career, curiously, parallels the rags-to-riches fables which from that of the heroes in the Academy to study engineering,

#### Breadbasket

He was born at Kaliknova, preparatory school, and it was on April 17, 1894. The geography ed a major role in his career. The engineers said that The Ukralno-the rich breedalways been easy prey for in- ex-plumber, showed himself a member of the Party's Central

> The old had been none other later he was a member of the Ukraine. than Nikita Krushchev.

controlled the nation.

political life.

years before the First World

War. Nikita listened and pon-

world—he had ceased to herd

sheep and learned the plumb-

ing trade. In a part of the world where pipes were becoming

numerous and plumbers all too

rare, he was an important man.

He had always dreamed of

becoming an engineer. But there

was more to it than that. The

Academy was Stalin's personal

Cut-throat

Krushchev, ex-shepherd boy,

He became active in the local

waver. He was a proletarian, pure, simple and proud. He was now educated in the arts of material progress. The combination, surely, was unbeatable. In addition he had proved his ability, both in the Ukraine and at the Academy, to held his own in the rough and tumble of

in 1938-already tried and tested in high office under close supervision-he was send back to the Ukraine and given a free hand to clear up the mess. From 1918 onwards the Ukraine had sprouted every form of deviation known to the Communist world. The rebels, by were Czarists, sheviks. Trotskyites — anything to disrupt the hated Russiar. machine.

With Krushchev came something much nearer a slaughter than a purge. He did the job calmly, cooly, always legally; all the political ropes and who but Ukrainians by the tens of By 1918, with the coming of thousands disappeared to all the political strings into his the revolution, he had become Siberia, and by the hundreds hands. At the same time he, a member of the Communist had their skulls smashed by the Party. By then, too, he had executioner's bullets. The antimade his first big step up in the Stalinists were left leaderless.

#### Desperate

Whether Krushchev entirely approved or not no man can say. He had his orders and he executed them promptly and efficiently. The unpleasant truth just how risky the operation was that Russia was in danger of losing the Ukraine, and the breakaway of the Ukraine would warning; in an industrial have meant the collapse of the Soviet economy, and perhaps the end of the Soviet Union, Desperate situations require desperate measures, and Nikita

Krushchev has always been a is potentially a thinking man realist. Perhaps the West would who must, in the end, rebel do well not to forget that fact. In 1939 Krushchev became a member of the Supreme believe in the ideal of Material Praesidium of the Soviet Union Progress. He really is interested —a formalisation of his role as

against tyranny.

master by the simple expedient was first secretary of the one of the most skilful sabot- avoid it. of making himself one of the Moscow Party. The shepherd age organizations in history. The The only one of his many ac-And so Moscow got an low Ukrainlans who could be boy had become political been of Germans could only retaliate complishments which he lists in underground — the most trusted absolutely by the Rust the big city and, as a member with wholesale represels against Who's Who is the construction

of the Central Committee, one the Ukrainian population. The of the Moscow Underground. But all that comes later in of the handful of men who now masters were thus made it really is his temple.

he story, controlled the nation, worse than the old, and the What he worse now are more Nikita's father was a coal What happened in the for the same god. And, Byzantino palace look like a miner. He was poor, liliterate years?

#### in the technocratic paradise. His methods

Mescow party machine.

He did the obvious thing. In by the planners. In a country Krushchev was 37 when he 1941 he was commissioned where the price of failure is graduated from the Academy. Lieutenant-General and put in usually death and always at That was in 1931. Three years charge of guerilla defence in the least banishment, a man must really believe in the goal to take han Nikita Krushchev.

Central Committee of the Com- With a diny army of person- responsibility for industrial Krushchev had become their munist Party. The next year he ally-picked men, he developed planning when he could easily



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# MISS SAGAN HAS WRITTEN ANOTHER NAUGHTY

EMEMBER the "Bonjour Tristesse" girl, 19-year-old Francoise Sagan? - author of year's most talked about best seller?

Well, she has done it again. I have just put down her new novel, UN CERTAIN SOURIRE (Julliard, 500 francs, in the French edition, to be published in London this summer by John Murray).

A British Crossword Puzzle

### BOOKS . . . . by NANCY SPAIN

an even greater stir in to sell even more than "Bon-London and in New York jour Tristesse?" London and in New York Partly, of course, because it, than "Boujour Tristesse." too, is "naughty." Very few

about a girl called Do- Francoise Sagan herself, the falls in love with a man called Luc, in his 40's or 50's. Luc has charm and a nice fat wife.

He takes Dominique to the South of France with him. They have a 15-day "honeymoon, Then, more or less unperturbed, he goes back to his wife. And he doesn't telephone Dominique for some days. That is when she realises that she is in love with him

#### The effect

THEN he announces that he is I going to America. That is when she tells him that she is in love with him.

She weeps. He mys he would me?" she demands, "Yes," he says, and asks her pardon.

And when he comes back from America (she sees him in his motor-car in the street and knows that he is back, poor kid) he doesn't telephone again. As these days go by she begins to stop loving him.

When he does telephone she is listening to Mozart.

"How are you?" he says and, WENSLEY (Cassell, 15/-), tells "Will you have a drink to- the coutionary tale of Michael morrow?" and she says yes. Townes, a young Fascist, who And when she gets back she is went to Germany and broadcast vaguely vexed that she has against us, like Lord Haw-Haw, missed the end of the Mozart and then pleaded guilty to a andante that "has the same charge of high treason. effect upon her always as dawn, or death, or a certain way of smiling."

#### Quality

QHE goes up to her room and D looks at herself in the mirror. Well she says to herself. I have loved a man. "That's nothing to make faces about really." But for her it is a little death of the spirit dignified, wrong-headed, intense, because, you see, she no longer sentimental, hangs because he is loved the man.

And I think it will create Now why is this story going

And that "naughty" little English people will contemplate book made £50,000 for its the idea of a girl of 17 going nway with a man of 50 without n shock of horror.

Then there is the quality of minique in her teens who teenage writer who knows all about the pitiful simplicity of the teenage heart and mind.

> Dominique, her herolne, bored, bored by people of her own age. She hates faces that have no lines on them. She is fascinated, thrilled, by the attention of her elders.

destroyed by an elder man. But School not quite... not quite,

title Can you think of one John Amery. Burgess, or "To love better than "A Certain Smile?" Maclean.

#### **Guilty Fascist**

TREACHERY is the big fictional subject of the moment. Last week we had Mr Richard Llewellyn dubbing away at it. This week we have a far more moving attempt by Mr Ernest Raymond.

Ernest Raymond's most readable novel, THE LORD OF

Michael Townes was adored agin-the-Government son of a publican (his pub is called The Lord of Wensley, hence the title of the book) in Balham. His mother spoiled him, his sister worshipped him. His father, a hot-headed and belligerent man, could never come to terms with him.

Michael Townes, spolled, determined to plend guilty.

AND BE CIVIL.



FRANÇOIS SAGAN

Francoise Sagan's work re- scenes in Germany, brilliantly much more musical tones, minds me so much of Colette, done and deeply disturbing. But Experiments have been car- American "Crusade for Free-And the greatest of Colette'r even Mr Raymond's artistry ried out at Falmouth and are dom" Committee with leaflets novels was "Cherl," the story of can't convince me that traitors now being made at Dungeness, for Hungary and Czechoslovakla a young man completely des- grow in but parlours in Balham Kent, with "line source" loud- in a field near the farm. troyed by an older woman, for no reason except that their speakers of the type being in-Well, here is "Cheri" again, the mums spoil them and their dads stalled at Broadmoor as a new story of a young girl almost full to get them to Sunday

There are thousands of boys Murray, her English publishers. I bet you five bob they don't bond it out in certain selected have not yet decided upon a turn out like William Marshall,

#### QUICK FLIPS

THE FLIGHT FROM THE ENCHANTER. Iris Murdoch SANDWICHES Moscow (Chatto and Windus, 15s.). in many places brilliantly writ- IN MOSCOW opened its ten story about Mischa Fox "the enchanter' and his effect on lots of people. People like Annette "sandwiches." The Russian (who swung on the chandelier language has no exact translabefore she left her finishing tion for the word, so the school). Rosa (who loves two Polish brothers simultaneously) and others. Miss Murdoch is bers. the coming writer....but just the same I wouldn't recommend Russians would know what a this book to my maiden aunt in sandwich looks like. They just West Hartlepool.

• BACK AND THE HEAVEN-LY CHOIR, Johannes Ruber (Rupert Hart-Davis, 12s. 6d.). Charming fable about a Pope who plays Bach like a master and would like him canonised This causes fearful ecclesiastical FREEDOM An consternation. Also alas, the Pore is rather iii Will be stay

EXPLOSION "Crusade for leaflet Pope is rather ill. Will be stay alive until he has achieved his balloon which landed premature ing ceremony on SHAPE's heart's desire?

mournful border, exploded in the kitchen the of a farm house and seriously headache—he did not have to foghorn may dis- injured an Austrian girl.

PARADE

FOGHORNS The

direction/.

to keep the sound just above

ground or rea level. Experts

estimate that the loudspeaker

efficient as the normal fog horn.

style tea room. And there on

the menu stands the word

restaurant is using the same

don't have them. They should

be quite a surprise to Mus-

On offer-fish, sausage and

- American

word spelt in Russian charac-

Said an emigre:

covites."

egg sandwiches.

Colonel UP and Mr. DOWN . . . by Walter

appear from Britain's coasts and I found the trial scenes, the which will give warning in found the half-definted balloon— Reykjavik government agreed to Intending to use its slik for

escape warning system. In- petticonts, she dragged it into stead of radiating sound all the kitchen and started to rip it round, vertically and horizont- open. The escaping gas exally, as an ordinary siren or p'oded, shattering the kitchen

There was not even enough silk left of the balloon to Mollet. The "fogspeakers," like the bandage the injured girl. Broadmoor system, will be used

system is about thirty times as EARLY Spring arrived ten SPRING hours too early in Canada this year, Astronomer John Heard, who the new calculates the seasons for the Fontainebleau and Dusseldorf, Canadian Almanae, admitted it the Germans were taking part was all his fault. While he was in their first military dress reckoning up at what hour parade since the end of the precisely Spring would arrive war. he added five hours to Greenwich Mean Time. He should have taken them away.

> PARADE SHAPE Supreme IN PARIS Commander Gen-eral Alfred Gruenther barked orders in eleven languages at a parade of NATO troops last week. The General WARNING Grace Kelly dolls, slayed up most of the previous stayed up most of the previous night listening to recordings of the orders to "stand by your hairdos. There will be no flags" in the oleven NATO languages. He memorised them all and was word-perfect onparade.

The occasion was a flag hoistly in Austria, near the Czech seventh anniversary.

HARRY WEINERT

#### A COLUMN OF THE UNUSUAL ABOUT PEOPLE AND PLACES AND THINGS

The General was gaved one

give orders in Icelandic. - Ice-Theresia K'ein, aged 16, had land has no army, and the one of thousands released by the let French Republican Guards hoist their flag. So the orders were given in French.

Britain was represented by four Grenadier Guardsmen in full ceremonial dress.

With Gen, Gruenther at the saluting base were NATO Secretary-General Lord Ismay and French Premier Quy

The four German Air Force men from the West German Air Force Training Company wore field-grey uniforms and American-style steel helmets.

With other detachments of Wehrmacht at

And they were marching with British troops for the first time since 1902—when British and German troops quelled the Boxer Rebellion in Peking.

WEDDING There will be no dresses, Grace Kelly Prince Rainier suit styles, Prince Rainler medal, or Prince Rainier ties. Offenders who make capital of the wedding of Grace and her Prince will be prosecuted, by order.

John Edward Sheridan, the celebrated couple's Philadelphia lawyer, gave this warning in a newspaper advertisement:

It said: "Any use of the name of Grace Kelly, Prince Rainier the Third or their Scals, either directly or indirectly, for commercial purposes, or to further the sale of merchandise or other items, without the prior authority of the undersigned, is prohibited, and any violation therefore shall be vigorously prosecuted."

BREACH Spanish " police arrested 32-year-old businessman just as he was about to say "I do" at his wedding. They accused him of breach of promise to ten girls within the last twelve months. He is also accused of obtaining over £20,000 from his prospective father-in-laws, after telling them he wanted the money to set up home.

But from the girl he finally married he asked nothing.

IN TWO Donald Guest, of Creswell Street Pogmoor, hus arrived back in the town after completing two spells of Na-tional Service. After serving with the British Army in Hong-kong he was demobilised and went to America to see his There, he was called up

By a coincidence, Donald served in both armies with the same man. He is Alec Hamilton, 25-year-old mechanic from Whitburr, near Glasgow.

Donald commented: served together in Hongkong and I was amazed when I went for my medical examination for the American Army and found Alec had been called up too."

Visitors to the United States on immigration visas are liable to call-up between the ages of 18 and 26.

120-YEAR Among the "Easter bonnets" this year was one last worn It reoppeared in an "Easter bonnet" competition at Morecambe on the head of Mrs M. C. Hatswell of Great Horton, Bradford, and won a special prize. It had belonged to her great-great-gradienother.

The black velvet and straw bonnet trimmed with benchmy, not and ostrich feathers, hald its own among the modern closing and Juliet caps worn by the 50 others contestants.

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

HAS A SESSION AT HIS OWN CLUB.

DOWN

1 Expands (5).

3 Alarm (7).

2 Amnistice (5).

4 Negotiates (6).

0 Numbers (6).

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17 Follow (5).

YESTERDAY'S CHOSSWORD,-Acrost 1 Look 4 Rangack, 8 Item, 9

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12 Cast 13 Doom, 15 Rise, 16 Dent, 18 Recess 20 Amends, 21 liford, 23

5 Bring about (8).

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14 Special aptitude (6).

Off Duty

THE NIGHT WATCHMAN SITS DOWN TO A HEARTY BREAKFAST AFTER A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP. IF A GIRL FEELS H'S HER DUTY TO HERSELF AND TO SOCIETY TO LOOK YOUNG - SHE DOESNY HAVE WE CAN EVEN MUCH TIME OFF-ENJOY OUR IT REQUIRES DENTIST'S JOKES CONSTANT --- when he's APPLICATION. OFF DUTY. THAT IS. CORP. 1954 BY GENERAL FEATURES CORP. TM-WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED.







# Your Radio Listening For Next Week In Detail—A "China Mail" Feature

# Over The The Fleet Air Arm

# RECITAL

At present in the Colony is Irene Kohler, one of the most eminent English pianists of today. Having won a scholarship at the Royal College of of 860 kilocycles per second). Music at the age of 17, she studied with Arthur Benjamin, and many awards followed, including the Challen Medal; the Danreuther Prize two years in succession, and a travelling scholarship to Vienna.



Irene Kohler, the English pianist, who will give a recital from the Concert Hall of Radio Hongkong on Monday evening at half past nine.

Her first professional engagement was at | Bournemouth in 1933, where she played Rachmaninoff's Third Concerto under the baton of Sir Dan Godfrey. As a result of this concert, she was immediately engaged by the BBC to give the first broadcast performance of Jean Wiener's Franco-American Concerto. Since then, Irene Kohler has played with the BBC Symphony Orchestra, and in Mande the Henry Wood Promenade Concerts.

Last year, Irene Kohler started on a tour of the East, and has recently been playing to packed houses in Australia, Singapore and Malaya. On Monday evening at half past nine, Miss Kohler will broadcast a recital from the Concert Hall of Radio Hongkong, given before an invited audience. She has chosen for her programme Two Sonatas by Scarlatti, and Beethoven's Sonate in F Minor, Opus 57 (Appassionata).

#### "Wings over the Sea"

On Monday, Radio Hongkong's competitive amateur talent show, commentators will be going to but has not yet written in for sea on board HMS 'Albion' to an audition, just call into Radio watch a demonstration of Naval Hongkong at 5.30 on Wednesday. Flying, and to see other aspects where the producer, Hilary of the Fleet Air Arm in action. Green, will be glad to see you. At nine o'clock the same evening, "Wings Over the Sea" will feature recordings, interviews, and descriptions made aboard this most modern aireraft carrier by Timothy Birch.

#### Schools Quiz Finals

Finals in the Jaycec-Radio Hongkong Inter-school Quizboth English and Chinese versions, will be held at the Queen's College Auditorium next Thursday. The Chinese Quiz will be broadcast over Radio Hongkong's Chinese service from 6.45-7.15 p.m., and the English Quiz will be broadcast over the English station from 7,80-8.00 p.m.

presenting St. Joseph's College, and Wan Yan College, Both these teams have successfully competed with other school teams in earlier rounds of the Quiz, and each won a semifinal round.

The winning deams will each receive a trophy, and team members will receive individual prizes, which will be presented by Mrs D.J.S. Crozier, efter the breadcaste.

#### Talent Show

Only one more full week to go before "Beginner's Piccee"second series goes on the air. anti-only a dew days before the on Wednesday, April 18, at 5.80 tri the Concert Hell of Redio

Up-to-date news on what's going on in America comes from n famous British columnist, Don Iddon, who amongst other things, discusses the atom bomb explosions in Nevada, and the Presidential Election.

"This Week", which is edited and produced by Timothy Birch, is on the air at 7.30 to-

(Broadcasting on a frequency

12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 12.37 MUSICAL SCRAPBOOK.

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND BPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS.

1.30 LUNCHTIME MUSIC. FORCES' PROGRAMMES,

7.00 "JUST FOR YOU."

J.00 "A LIFE OF BLISS"-WRITTEN BY GODFREY HARRISON. Produced by Leille Bridgmont

Requests programme presented

J.30 PORCES' CHOICE. Presented by Joan Evans.

"THE BOY FRIEND" (SANDY Sung by the Principals, and Chorus of the London Pro-

4.30 LECUONA CUBAN BOYS. 5.00 UNIT REQUESTS. Presented by Linda.

Calling: "D" Platoon "H" Company, R.A.S.C. 6.00 TIME BIGNAL AND PRO-

ORAMME SUMMARY.

6.03 MOVIE THEMES FROM Dimitri Tiomkin and his orch.

Commentary from the Club Ground. 7.15 CAVALCADE OF MUSICAL COMEDY. Rise Stevens (Mezzo-sop.) &

4.30 ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

K.M.B. v. Royal Navy.

Robert Merrill (bar.) You and the Night and the Music; I'm in the mood for love; Just one of those things; If I loved you.

7.30 "THIS WEEK." News, reports and interviews on some of the week's events in and out of Hongkong. Compiled by Timothy Birch

7.59 WEATHER REPORT.

3.00 TIME SIGNAL AND THE 8.09 COMMENTARY OR SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

8.13 CELEBRITY SPOTLIGHT. Diane Adrian with chorus and orchestra conducted by Alan Enzulie, Ehl; Haiti Cherie; Canon Qui Tire; Desiree; Tortue; Yo Yo; Avaman Ibo Lele: Choucoune: Mrele

8.45 MORTON GOULD AND HIS "Famous Operettas."

P.00 THE GOON SHOW.

Peter Bellers, Harry Secombo
and Spike Milligan in "The
Sinking of Westminster Pier."

O'RPORTS CAVALCADE. Edited by Brig Young.

Produced by John Wallace. 10.00 MOZART CENTENARY PRO-GRAMME. Commentary by Wynford Vaughan

10.30 THE SATURDAY STORY. "Hunters Little Demon" Judith Ache. Read by Roger Needell.

10.45 RADIO DANCE DATE.

's Wonderful - Bydney Lipion's Orch.; You too, you too - Roberto Inglez and his Orch.; The Story of Tina-Bydney Lipton and his Orch.; Peg o' my heart-The Kenny Baker Quartet; Cock o' the north; Major John Maclennan-Oay Gordona-Jimmy Shand and his Band; Bella Bella Perzicella; Lovely Lies-Nick his Orch; Teen-age Rock; If you (vocal) with Lew Douglas and his Orch.; Bing Bang Blues; Le Musiclen; Perpetua-M. Philippe-Gerard and his Ensemble: June Night-Svend Asquisions Orch, with vocal; Whispering - Svend Asmusions Skandla Trio with vocal; Sweet Suc -Svend Asmuseens Sextet with vocal; Mambo No. 6-Perez Prado and his Orch.; So this is love-Joe

11.00 TIME BIGNAL. 11,29 WEATHER REPORT.

Loss and his Orch

11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

### Sunday

URAMME BUMMARY, NEWS, Worth). WEATHER REPORT SPORTS REBULTS.

19.15 MORNING MELODY. 19.39 LIGHT VARIETY.

11.50 MUSICAL MOMENTS.

11.00 RELAY OF THE CELEBRA-TION OF MASS FROM ST JOSEPH'S CHURCH. Preacher: the Rev Pather F. Cronin, S.J.

Joerg Demus (plano). Romance Op. 28 No. 2 (Schumann) Toccata (Schumann).

12.00 noon MASTERS OF MELODY. Eric Robinson and his orchestra. The muste of Archibald Joyce.

12.30 p.m. POPULAR CONCERT. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL. FRED WARING AND HIS

PENNSYLVANIANS. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND RPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS.

1.25 SPQRTS TIME.

1.35 HOSPITAL REQUESTS. Presented by Hilary. 2.30 YOUR RADIO CONCERT HALL,

Donald Voorheer Orchestra With Tony Hancock, Molra Lister, Bill Keer, Sidney James. 3.30 HOME REQUESTS. Presented by Hilary. 4.30 "HAWAH CALLS" (Orchestra.

Perruccio Tagliavini (lenor).

Chorus & soloists). 5.00 BBC JAZZ CLUB. Kenny Baker's Dozen. 5.30 MUSICAL HEADLINES (H. J. LENGSPELDER). World Symphony Orchestra. 6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY 6.03 STUDIO: FORCES' EVENING

HERVICE. Conducted by Rev. R. W. Kirkham R.A.F. 6.30 ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL. C.A.A. v. Eastern.

Commentary from the Club Groung. | 6.39 ."A FAMILY, AFFAIR,", \ 7.15 BOSTON POPS ORCHESTRA. Conducted by Arthur Fiedler. 7.30 THE FORTUNES OF NIGHT. By Bir Walter Scott.

Episodo 8-The Clouds Disperse. 7.59 WEATHER REPORT. NEWS (LONDON BELAY). BOD COMMENTARY (LONDON RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS.

8.15 EVENING STAR Anton Karas (sither) with Vox finionietta, Vienna. Third Man Theme - with Eduard Mrazek piano); Gigolo; Lobau; Village Music; Lili Marlene. 830 MUSIC FROM OPERA.

Helen-Overture (Offenbach)-Jean Martinon conducting the London Philhamnie Orch.; Air de la Poupee (Doll Song) (from "Contex d'Hoffmann") (Offenbach)-Plerrette Alarie (sop.) with L'Orchestre des Concerts Lamoureux conducted by Pierro Dervaux; Romance de Nadir (from "Lea Pecheum de Perles") (Bizet)-Richard Lowis (tenor) with the Lon-Noble (vocal) with Lew Douglas and don Symphony Orch, conducted by his Orch; Teen-age Rock; If you Josef Krips; Entracte and Minuet (from "Tales of Hoffman") (Offenbach)-Grand Symphony Orch, conducted by Dr Weissmann; D'ou Viens-tu? - C'est le Dieu de la Jounesco (Duct from "Lakmo") (Delibes) - Pierrette Alarie (200.) and Leopold Simoneau (tenor) and L'Orchestre des Concerts Lamoureux conducted by Plerre Dervaux.

> 9.00 TIME SIGNAL. IT'S IN THE NEWS. A Radio Panel Game produced by Timothy Birch with Pat Craig, Lucy Huang, Robert Scott, Robert Acheson.

> Chahman; John Wallace. 930 THE BUNDAY CONCERT. The Ninth Edinburgh Inter-

national Festival of Music and Drama (BBCTS). An introduction by David Cleghorn-Thomson: The Griller String Quartet with Reginald Kell (clarines); String

Quartet in D. K.499 (Mozart); Quin-10.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL. PRO- tet for Clarinet and strings (Words-AND 10.45 FROM THE WEEKLIEB.

10.59 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME BIGNAL. MUSIC AT THE CLOSE.

Alla Luce D'Uuna Stella (In the light of a star) (Fr. Domenico Stella, O.F.M., Conv.) (words by Nicola Pende)-Choir of St Francis of Assist conducted by Fr. Gian Frencesco Capponi O.F.M. Conv.; Fantasia on the "Old 104th" Psalm Tune (Vaughan Williams) — John Hunt (plano) and Cornell A Cappella Chorus Rochester Chamber Orch, conducted by Robert Hull.

11.20 EPILOGUE. Conducted by the Rev. Father J. P. McCarthy, S.J. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

#### Monday

7.00 n.n. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 102 LIGHT MUSIC. \_7,15 NEWS-BUSIMARY,

1,20 TOP O' THE MORN. 7.45 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL. NEWS, WEATHER REPORT & DIARY FOR TODAY. 8.10 MARCHING AND WALTZING 9.00 CLOSE DOWN,

12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 12.32 DOUBLE ATTRACTION. Billy Daniels (vocal), Winifred Atwell and her planos. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL. Dolf Van Der Linden and his

Orchestra. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER BEPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-1.30 AFTERNOON CONCERT.

6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME BUMMARY. G.O3 STUCK MARKET REPORT. 6.03 PRIER'S PARTY.

2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

### BBC Overseas Shortwave Programmes

(6.30 p.m. to 12.15 a.m. on 21.530 Mr/s, 13.93m and on 17.810 Mc/s, 16.84m) D.30 ENGLISH MAGAZINE.

#### SATURDAY, APRIL 14

6.30 p.m. THIS DAY AND AGE. 6.45 FOR CHILDREN. The Adventures of Pinocehlo. 730 EDUCATING ARCHUE. 8.25 REPORT FROM THE WEST COUNTRY. 8.45 BEYOND THE STARS. Ron Goodwin and his Concert Or-

Radio 10.15 LISTENERS CHOICE. 11.30 MOTOR-CYCLING. A commentary on the start of the

300cc Championship at Silverstone. SUNDAY, APRIL 15

6.45 p.m. JACK COLES AND HIS ORCHESTRE MODERNE. 7.30 SUNDAY SERVICE. From St. Catherine's Roman Catholic Church, Hersefair, Birmingham, conducted by the Rev. Fr. R. Foster. 8.30 LIFE WITH THE LYONS.

9.00 1 GOT RHYTHM. week's topical news magazine. The first of two programmes of the The programme includes a visit music of George Gershwin. The Adventures of Phocchio. gala premiere of a Sam ills concento. Mozart's Violin Concert No. 5 in ment of a hostel for Hongkong (K219) played by Carmel Hakendorf

MONDAY, APRIL 16 Mr Grimwood, the Hongkong s.45 p.m. GRAND HOTEL.
Government representative in Guest artist: Maureen Springer.
London, recorded by Donald 2.10 NEAR HORIZON. By Janet Allen.

Presents people and personalities from the Midlands.
10.15 NEW RECORDS. 11,15 LOOKING FOR TROUBLE. Jimmy Jewel and Ben Warriss. 11.45 A PASSAGE TO ENGLAND By Niram C. Chaudhuri. 2: The Sons of Their Fathers.

TUESDAY, APRIL 17

7.00 p.m. WEST END. Payonelte melodies from West End shows.

7.30 COMMONWEALTH CLUB. RJO FORCES' PAVOURITES.

8.00 THE BAND OF THE GRENADIER GUARDS. 9.45 ULSTER MAGAZINE, 10.15 "THE DEVIL'S BOWL." By Irene Hall. Based on "Malachi's Cove," the story

by Anthony Trollope.

11.13 LISTENERS CHOICE. 11.45 BBC CONCERT HALL. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18

6.30 p.m. SAM POLLOCK. 7.00 A PASSAGE TO ENGLAND. By Niram C. Chaudhurl. 7.30 THE GOON SHOW. "The Affair of the Lone Banana." 8.25 REPORT FROM SOUTH-EAST ENGLAND - BERKSHIRE

8.30 MUSIC FOR DANCING.

9.15 GRANDE GINGOLD. DAS CYRIL FORSTER CARDELY. 6: 'The Englishman's Church - His Castle."
Lord Nuffield contributes his own 10.15 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT OR- reminiscences to the programme,

11.15 Radio Theatre presents
"AN INSPECTOR CALLS." By J. B. Priestley. THURSDAY, APRIL 19

6.30 p.m. THIS DAY AND AGE, 6.45 MUSIC FOR LIGHTER MOOD. 7.30 THE ARCHERS.

A story of country folk. OF ENGLAND.

130 WHAT'S THE FORM? 9.30 WELSH MAGAZINE. 11/45 SERLIOUS AROUMENT. FRIDAY, APRIL 20

6.30 pm. THE ASHES. A series of conversations between England cricketers and

Brian Johnston. 8:-Len Hutton. 7.00 "CRANFORD." By Mrs Gaskell.

\$.25 REPORT PROM THE MID-9.00 "EMPRESS OF BRITAIN." Recordings made during the trials of and descriptions of the ship. 9.30 NEW RECORDS. 10.15 SING WE AT PLEASURE.

The Golden Age Singers. The story of William Richard

the new CPR Liner, with interviews 1: Early Tudor.

#### A new series of features on international collaboration prepared by United Nations Radio. No. 6-"A Law among Nations."

Bert Gillett at the organ. 7.00 POPULAR CLASSICS. The Impresario-Overture (Motart) -London Symphony Orch, conducted by Josef Krips: Variations on a

Nursery Song, Op. 25 (Dohnanyi)— Cyril Smith (piano) and the Philharmonia Orch, conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent 7,30 "VIEWPOINT."

A weekly magazine devoted to the Aria edited and introduced by Janet Tombila, 7.59 WEATHER REPORT. TIME SIGNAL AND THE NRWB. 8.09 COMMENTARY OR SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 5.15 EVENING STAR. Amparito Peris De Prullere

8.30 KDMUNDO ROS AND IIIS ORCHESTRA. A programme of Latin Americap music. 0.00 WINGS OVER THE SEA.

8.30 PIANO RECITAL. (CONCERT HALL). By Irene Kohler. Two Sonatas by Scarletti; Sonata in F minor Op. 57 ('Appassionata') (Beothoven).

Timothy Birch (Recorded).

10.00 THE GOON SHOW. Peter Sellers, Harry Secombeand Spike Milligan in "The Binking of Westminster Pier."
Repeat of last Saturday's broadcast.
10.30 POPULAR PARAUP. 10.50 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-

REEL. 1LIS GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Melody by Paul Lincke; Melodics by Lee Fall and Jean Gilbert-Grosses Blasorchester Leitung: F. J. Brever and Hans Freere. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

#### Tuesday

OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN. 7.45 WEATHER REPORT. SIGNAL. 8.00 TIME WEATHER REPORT & DIABY FOR TODAY. 8.10 MUSIC FROM THE THEATRE. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.15 p.m. MOBNING PRAYERS. By the Rev. J. E. Sandbach

12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 12.32 TED HEATH AND HIS MUSIC. With Bobbie Britton and Peter 1.00 TIME SIGNAL. John Cordy's ragtime PIANO. 1.15 NEWS. WEATHER REPORT

AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-1.30 LUNCHTIME MUSIC. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 6.00 TIME SIUNAL AND PRO-

GRAMME SUMMARY. GOJ STOCK MARKET REPORT. 6.08 JUNIOR RECITAL 630 BBC BANDSTAND. Band of the Royal Military School of Music. Conductor: Lt-Col David McBain. 7.00 INTERNATIONAL HALF HOUR. Latin America. 7.JO "FIRST HEARING."

Presented by Alex Borrie. 7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND 'THE NEWS. 8.09 COMMENTARY OR SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 8.15 EVENING STAR.

Walter Dotter (tenor). 830 "LAWS AND LIBERTIES." The case of the Queen against Daniel M'Naughton, 1843. Written by George Godwin, produced by Nesta Pain.

9.00 TIME BIGNAL. THE MUSIC MAKERS. Quartet No. 10 in E flat, Op. 74 ("Harp") (Beethoven)—American Art Quartet: Eudice Shapiro (1st violin). Robert Sushel (Ind vicin), Virginia (piano). Majewski (viola). Victor Gottlieb 930 CASTAWAY'S CHOICE.

10.00 STARLIGHT SERENADE. 10.30 TO FAR AWAY PLACES. With Monty Kelly and his orchestrs. 10.59 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-REEL'(LONDON RELAY). 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Merry Widow Waltz; Skater's Waltz: Acceleration Waltz - VOX

## Wednesday

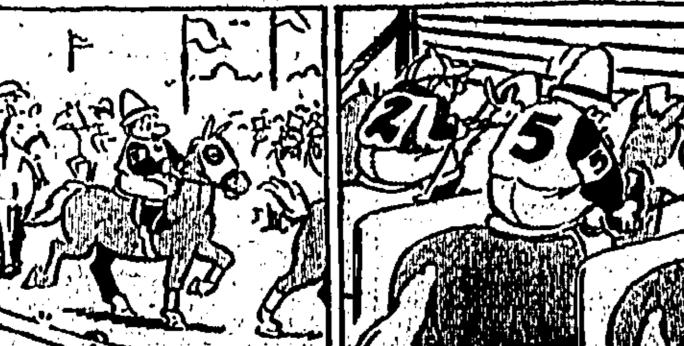
Sinfonicita conducted by Ernst Graf. 11.39 CLOSE DOWN.

7,00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC.

7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN. 7.45 WRATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, NEWS, WEATHER REPORT & DIARY FOR TODAY. A.10 MUSIC PROM THE BALLET. P.BO CLOSE DOWN. 12.10 p.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY. MUBIC FROM THE FILMS. 1.15 NEWS. WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE.

MENTS. 1.30 STOCK MARKET REPORT. 1.35 AFTERNOON CONCERT. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

\$.00 TIME BIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. Morris, his motors, and his 6.03 STUDIO: LUCKY DIP VARIETY REQUESTS. "STUDENTS' GUIDE."









Sea"-Feature The second in the setter which Janet Tombin offers some sound advice to students going to the United Kingdom for Higher Studies.

(A British Council programme). 7.00 MUSIC FOR YOU. Eric Robinson and his concer orchestrs. With Tollerson (accordion).

JO "TIME FOR JAZZ." With Robin Day. 1.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND TIL 2.09 COMMENTARY OR SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. GOING TO THE PICTURES.

in which a panel of critica roview pictures currently showing Hongkong. With Audrey Mendes in the chair 8.30 YOUR RADIO CONCERT HALL Eleanor Steber (soprano). Howard Barlow Chorus and Orchiestia.

WEDNESDAY THEATRE.

9.00 TIME BIGNAL.

Roger Livesey and Ursula Jeans in "Caroline" by W. Somerset Maurham. feature programme about 10.33 INTERLUDE. the Fleet Air Arm recorded 10.30 BOULEVARD CAFE, aboard H.M.S. "Albion" by Paris D'en Haut ("Le Ci Paris D'en. Haut ("Le Chanteur de Mexico")--Lale. Mariano (vocal); La Gamin de Paris - Monique Leyrad (vocal); A Midi Sur les Champetlysees - Hubert Rostaing (vocal): Rose de Belleville — Elisne Embrun (vocal); Je veux—Carnaval et Rio; Une tola, duex fois trois tois—Yvonne

Blanc (plane); Sous une Ombrelle A Chantilly — Yvette Giraud (vocal); Paris, Tu N'As Pas Change — Jean Soblon (vocal); Rue do Lappe Jean Valasade (vocal). 10.59 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME BIONAL, RADIO NEWS

11.15. GOODNIGHT MUSIC. March of the Bowmen - Charles Williams and his Concert Orch.; Pottreit of Clare-Charles Williams and his Orch.; Skyscraper Fantasy-Charles Williams and his Concert Orch.; Romestic Rhapsody; Vanessa | Gallagher, S.J. - Charles Williams and his Concert 12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. Orch. 1130 CLQBE DOWN.

## Thursday

7.00 s.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 1.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7,20 TOP O' THE MORN 1.00 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME BIGNAL, WEATHER REPORT & DIARY FOR

8.10 MUSIC FROM THE FILMS.

9.00 CLOSE DOWN. p.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY 12.32 NOTHING BUT MUSIC. 1...15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS. JO "BONGS FROM THE SHOWS. "New Moon"(Bombers - Ham-

merstein II).

2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. 6.03 STOCK MARKET REPORT. 6.08 CLUB ORCHESTRA. Plus Loin; Promensie; Outside of heaven — conducted by Dorothy Green with Dolly Morghan (Electric

organ). 4.15 "FOR THE CHILDREN." Nursery sing song. With Violet Carson. 6.03 PORTUGUESE HALF HOUR. 1.00 V.O.A. HIT PARADE. 7.30 The Finals of "WHAT DO YOU RNOW!" Inter-School Quiz.

From Queen's College Hall, Cause-

1.59 WEATHER REPORT. 6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND THE 1.09 COMMENTARY OR SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 8.15 EVENING STAR. Kathleen Ferrier (contralto).

Williams) - with Frederick Stone Guy; Uska Dora (with English lyrics) The Woodpecker Song - Glenn Puff; Twin BB Boogle-orch. Miller and his Orch. Marion Hutton 10.59 WEATHER REPORT. and his Orch.; Pil never smile again -Tommy Dorsey and his Orch. Frank Singtra and the Pied Pipers (vocal); Bewitched-Vivienne Segal Intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusti-(vocal): When you wish upon a star cana"; Dream dream dream; Reviens .-Fred Waring and his Pennsyl-Mantovani and his Orch. vanians; Oh! Johnny, Oh! 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

Swingette, featuring Stephane Grap-pelly and Beryl Davis; Indian Swin-mer-The Ray Charles Singers; The last time I may Paris-John Charles Thomas (barit-ne); The Ferry Boat Serenade - Al Bowlly and Jimmy

9.00 TIME BIONAL. DUTIES OF OFFICIALS. Final in the series of talks on horse

racing by Michael Bulmer.

9.15 AT THE OPERA. "Gedipus Rox"---opera oratorio after Sophocies (Stravinsky), Oedipus (tener), Peten Pearst Jocasta (mezzo-soprano). Martha Modi: Creon (baritone), Heinz Rehfuss: Tiresias (bass), Otto von Rohr: Shepherd (tenor), Helmut Krebs: Messenger (baritone), Heinz Rohfuss. Igor Stravinsky conducting the Cologne Radio Symphony Orch. and chorus with narration by Jean

LINCKE. LONDON PROMENADE OR-CHESTRA. Luna Waltz: The Wedding Dance: Unrequited Love; Whirl of the Waltz: Venus on Earth; Lysistrata-Erle Rogers (conductor). 1030 ONE NIGHT STAND.

10.10 WALTZING WITH PAUL

Russ Morgan and his orchestra-10.59 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME BIGNAL, BADIO NEWS-REEL (LONDON RELAY). 11.13 GOODNIGHT MOSIC. Cielito Lindo; Tango; The Balon; Pianolo; La Estrellita; Morocco---Members of the Caribbean Carnival (piano). 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

#### Friday

OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN.

7.45 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, WEATHER REPORT & DIARY FOR 8.10 ORCHESTRAL CALL 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.15 p.m. ROMAN PRAYERS. By the Rev. Pather R. W. E33 LONDON STUDIO MELODIES.

1.00 TIME SIGNAL. BENEATH ITALIAN BRIES. 1.15 NRWB, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-1.30 MUBIC OF THE MASTERS. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

Low Stone and his orchestra.

6.00 TIME RIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY.

6.03 STOCK MARKET REPORT. 0.08 PROGRAMME FOR CHILDREN. Presented by Valeric. 6.30 POPULARITY POLL.

Presented by Ted Thomas. 7.00 MUSIC OF THE BALLET. Ballet music to the Pantomime "Les Petits Riens, IC 299b" (Mozart)
—Symphony Orch. of Radio Leipzig
conducted by Gerhard Pfluger; Musik Zu Einem Ritterballot (Boothoven)—Bymphony Orch. of Radio Berlin conducted by Heinz Karl Weigel: Valse lente and Physicato (from "Sylvia") (Deliber)— Leopold Stokowski and his Symphony

しゅうしゅん 一色 きゅうけん アンリー・バター かんさん かっこうかん 730 "JAZZ HALF HOUR."
Presented by Robert Acheson. 7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME: SIGNAL AND THE 8.09 COMMENTARY OR SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 8.15 MOVIE MAGAZINE.

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BAS MUSIC LOVERS' HOUR CLASSICAL REQUESTS. Presented by Alleen Dekker.
Minuet No. 2 in G (Beethoven),
Traumerel (Kinderscenen, Op. 15, No. 7-Schumann), Sonata E Minor The Radio Hongkong - Jaycees K.V. 304 (Mozart), Symphony in C (1040) (Stravinsky), Bredon Hill (from "On Wenlock Edge" Vaughan Williams). 9.45 LETTER FROM AMERICA. By Alistair Cooke.

10.00 CONTINENTAL CABARET.
Presented by Denise Brabant.
10.30 DAVID CARROLL AND HIS ORCHESTRA. With vocal by Vic Damone and The Fairy Lough Op. 77 No. 2 Bernice Parks.
(Stanford): A Soft day Op. 141 No. The Cuddlin' Song: At Sundown: 3 (Stanford): Love is bable, Op. 152 Scatter-Brain — Orch.: I'm Walking No. 3 (Parry); Silent noon-(Vaughan | behind you-Vic Damone; Nowhere

-Bernico Parks (vocal); Sugar-Vid. 8.30 HONOUR ROLL OF HITS-1940. Damone; Blue Moon; Miss Powder (vocal); in the Mood-Glenn Miller | 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-REEL. 11.15. GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Lazy Gondoller: Begin the Beguine:

## New Arrivals on the Famous "ANGEL" Label



El Amor Brulo (words by Martinez Sierra) sung in Spanish. Orchastra de la Societe des Concerts du Conservatoire conducted by Ataulfo Argenta. EL BETABLO DE MARSE PEDRO (words by Do Cervantes) sung in Spanish. Orchestra National de la Radiodiffusion Française conducted by Eduardo Toldta, with Denise Gouarne

MANUEL DE FALLA

(Harpsichord) CHOPIN Mazurkas and Polonaises. Malcuzinski (piano) LALO Symphonic Espagnole.

David Oistrakh (violin) with the Philharmonia Orchestra conducted by Jean Martinon.

BRAHMS: Pisno Concerto No. 1. Solomon (plano) with the Philharmonia Orchestra conducted by Rafael Kubelik. BEETHOVEN Violin Concerto: David Olstrokh (violin) with the Stockholm Festival

Orchestra conducted by Sixten Ehrling:

So if there is any listener who

The first of the new series of

Hongkong's amateur variety

shows, will be broadcast on

Thursday, April 26, at 8,45 p.m.

John Wallace will be the com-

pere, and Hilary Green is the

"THIS WEEK"

Colony figure largely in this

to a local fashion show; the

Goldwyn film; the establish-

students in London is also

covered by an interview with

**FERD'NAND** 

Events in and out of

"Beginner's Please".

producer.

would like to take part in this









WEEK-END SOFTBALL

# SAINTS-BLACKHAWKS CLASH BE SUNDAY'S FEATURE ATTRACTION

By "TIME" OUT"

Tomorrow's feature attraction at King's Park will be the second round clash between Jindo Hussain's Saint Joseph's and the youthful Blackhawks as the Joeys face their final hurdle in their sprint towards the Senior "A" Pennant.

Trailing one game behind the leading Braves, the Saints will have to take tomorrow's tussle to keep their flickering hopes alive for another crack at the leaders. However, Johnny Pereira's Hawks will have a blg say in the matter, as this young squad beat the Saints earlier this season and will be out in force to prove that their previous triumph was no 'flash in the pan'.

the Chine e Athletics, at 11.00 take on S. Hamet's hard-fifting to win 11-8. a.m. while the third Senior Cometa, Division stance slated finds the With the absence of the starring his top nine in this key back who gave long and loyal H.K. Pendaa pitted against the South China contingent a 2.00 p.m.

diamond activities, the Men's the second-placed CAA bush Senior "B" bracket comes back into the limelight with two Cubs, gemes this week to round off tomorry w's six - game card. Fra used in the twillight hour nt 5.00 p.m., the potential Cham-

NOTICE

And the second s

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Programmes and Entry! (weather permitting) may he | Ed Carvalho's boys. obtained at the Secretary's Club House, Happy Valley; Road.

April, 1956.

By Order of the Stewards, A. E. ARNOLD, Secretary.

Also partaking in this week's plong the Delawures, cross bats noted that it was, the Hawks thrill-packed eard are Ed Car- with the Hengkong University who handed the Saints their valled's Braves as they are down graduates while on the far off second defeat when they came to thee; the chronic tail-enders, diamond, the keen Hurricanes from behind in a thrilling finish

> teminine quarter from this turste against the Joeys with wick's softball programme, the tonictrow at 10.00 a.m. Clearing off their final postponed game,

#### ACID TEST

The long-awaited return clash between the mighty Saints and 'he fleet-footed Blackhawks will i quartet is sparked by hustling ! bleachers at the park as this Gaan at the hot corner. encounter will prove the acid

the plate to direct the flings.

veteran Tony Silva back in play.

STAR-STUDDED

defence, the Hawks boast

Ollie Vas.

not impossible.

home the bacon.

Forming the outer line of

Numes, John Percira and Jerry

Manuel Nunes will be posted at

lef, while slugger Jerry Re-

have a hard time in filling in

the gaps and will have to rely

mainly on the steady hurling

arm of A. Salleh to bring

behind the birdcage while the

initial sack should find Dave

'Bambino' Leonard back in

The only fixture in the in-

field will be Benny Omar who

takes the hot-comer, while the

other links in the inner diamond

feature Onofre 'Reese' Bousa at

short and oldtimer Sherry

for this game, the Saints will

probably have Gus Pereira at

left, mercurini-spiked A. G.

Ismail at centre and riflearm

Sonny Azevedo in the right field

Weighing the different line-

appearances,

ups on paper, and judging by

youthful Hawks have a slight

edge in this tussle and given

the right broaks, will have the

better of their stronger on-

ponents and cop this key tussic.

However, a hairline decision is

assured and, either way, the odd

run in the late chapters will

PANDAS v. 8. CHINA

provide considerable interest

nt the Park tomorrow will be

the second-round clash between

the Hongkong Pandas and the

The Panda lails have been

and with reinstatements. In the

persons of Raymond : Tsgo and

Y. S. Llang have turned into a

Still emarting over their

mbarrassing 'defeat by the

this season, the Zondas will be

R. Chen will be toiling on the

the able guidance of voteran Y. S.- Liang and should they

combine tomorrow, Nam Wah

may be faced with another loss."

On the Nam Wah side, morale

has been pretty low after the

emigration of star hurler. Goose

Wong and their appearances on

the diamons were restricted to

the bare minimum; on egveral

occasiona. "However, o better

turnout is expected tomorrow

and the fathous; quartet, of blu

South China tambac, M. Tang. W. R. Wan, Y. K. Chan and

Seldori Mawwill once again bo

out to colight fains with their

brilliant plays, Needless to say,

the starting battery will be slowballer P.C. Wong on the

slab and S.C. Wome streeting

team that is hard to beat.

practicing pretty hard of late

Another game that should

prove the decider.

Non Wah outfit.

Reshuffling the outfleld trio.

Bucks at the keystone,

A win for the Joey's will keep Forms for the 11th Race their pennant hopes alive for Meeting 1955/56 to be held on another crack at the Braves whom they beat in the initial round, whereas a defeat will Saturday 5th May, 1956, virtually hand the trophy over to

Both teams have been dishing | Remedios. Million-dollar fielder Office, Alexandra House; the out some excellent performances, the Saints by their convincing and the Stables, Shan Kwong win over the erstwhile Warriors and the Blackhawks by their near upset victory over the Braves. Tomorrow's clash will be a red hot touch-and-go affair Tuesday 17th with the margin of victory being I decided on a hair's breadth.

By virtue of the current League standings, the young Blackhawks will enter the field has underdogs, but it should be

#### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB TENTH RACE MEETING

Saturday, 14th April, 1956 (To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club) THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 10 RACES.

The First Bell will be rung at 1,30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2,00 p.m. The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m.

#### MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

THE 1955 SETS OF MEMBERS BADGES AND LADIES BROOCHES ARE VALID UNTIL THE END OF THE CURRENT RACING SEASON.

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED. All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each are obtainable from the Club's Cash Sweep Office, at Queen's Building, Chater Road only on the written introduction of a Member, who will be responsible for all visitors introduced by him.

Tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 72811). NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during | sector.

the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years, Western Standard.

#### PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each payable at the Gate. Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission. MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT.

#### SERVANTS

Servants must remain in their employer's boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths or Pay Out Booths in the Enclosures.

#### CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$20 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, (Chater Road), and 5. D'Aguilar Street during normal office hours and until 11.00 a.m. on the day of the Ruce Meeting.

Particular numbers within the series 1 to 3,000 may be reserved for all race meetings as Through Tickets. Such tickets will be issued consecutively only and the right is reserved by the Stewards to cancel any reservation for Through Tickets for a particular Meeting if it is found that sales may not reach the number reserved in the series 1 to 3,000.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 13th April will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meelings...

Tickets over 3,000 will also be issued consecutively but South China contingent early particular numbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickets: The reservation of any particular number does not confer on out to regain lost prestige. the registered holder any rights whatsoever unless the ticket bearing the appropriate number is issued to and can be produced

The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also infield four of Harold Ong. have doubled duting the the right to remove any home from subscription lists without brothers, Eddie and Bobby, have stating reasons for their action. been moulded up nicely behind

## SPECIAL CASH SWEEP

Tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Hong Kong Detby scheduled to be run on 28th April 1956, at \$2.00 each, may be obtained from the Gath Sweep Offices.

Backers are advised not to distroy or throw away their ticketi until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited. ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REFUNDS must be presented for payment at the race course ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER, NOT LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN. PAYMENTS WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN Disfigured tickets.

Bookmakers. The Tso men, elc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincle of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

> By Order of the Stewards. A. E. ARNOLD.

### SATURDAY SOCCER SPOT

# SUCCESS AT SINGAPORE

Has Done Much To Improve

Our Soccer Reputation

Says I. M. MacTAVISH

surely been a source of great satisfaction to followers of the game in this

The success of the Hongkong representative side in Singapore has

Three straight wins in the Malayan heat is indeed a fine show and the players

## Famous Sports Stars Have Met

lack Crayston By ARCHIE QUICK

Areenal loyalty is a by-word in Soccer circles. Nowhere is it more greatly exemplified than by the continuance in office as nesistant-manager Crayelon.

Here is a camous former Menter John Pereira will be Engiand International halfevery trick thrown into the fight. | transfer from Bradford, A per-Hurler Rennie Barretto, who somble man, good looking, alminor loopers thise the curtain has been shaping up considerably ways immaculately dressed and in the last few outings, will be well spoken. A clever man, too, given the hard chore of holding for since his retirement from the Saints' sluggers at bay when the active side of the game ho leaguers meet the die-hard Lion he hoists the mound flag to- has been with the administrative side of the game with the Battery mate Cuchie Souza, a Highbury club, and has created key figure in this formidable a filing system which is wellline-up, will be posted behind, nigh perfect.

The impenetrable unfield Here you would say is a man ready to take over a full have fans coming from all Robert Nunes at the windy- | managerial appointment. But, corners of the town to pack the alley and up-and-coming Mico no, says Crayston. Arsenal made me, and I stay with Arsenal With the absence of lefty Eric until I finish so long as they dest for the Jorys who are only Remedies, the initial sack will want me. Jack could have had one game behind the leading probably go to Tony Rodrigues the Hull City managership when for young Robert Remedies while Bob Jackson left. He stayed on the keystone position should find | in North London, Again, when Alec Stock was appointed team manager and veritable successor to Manager Tom Whittaker, Orayston's loyalty was unshaken. There he remains willing to serve under the new- Mohun Bagan, star-studded trio of Manuel comer at some future date.

#### FILING SYSTEM

medios takes the area in right In his filing system Jack has field. The centre spot, with no last-minute changes, shoud find fleet-footed John Percira books. More than that he has patrolling the area, while utillthe case history of every player the are Donel Remedies and Arsenal have been or are in-It is rumoured that the Joeys will be without the services of ace performers Claude Pugh, Ken Donaldson and Art Ozorlo and with these top-notchers off the line-up, a Saint defeat is being signed, his amateur his- Hightat the door waiting to step gaints, this afternoon and three Saint pilot Jindo Hussain will

land and Wales in 1930-how Austria, Belgium and Czechoslovakia-and the German match was the one in Berlin when skipper Eddie Hapgood, leading six other Arsenai colleagues plus four "outsiders" had to resentfully raise their arms in the Nazi salute to Hitler. They gained a sweet revenge by beating the Germans much to the Fuhrer's disgust.

Jack, who was born at Grange-over-Sands in Lancashire, was a brilliant right half of the constructive type and was n member of that great Arsenal side of Moss; Male, Hapgood, Crayston, Roberts, John, Hulme, Jack, Lamber, James and Bastin, He has two Cupwinning medals.

#### All Britain Will Watch Cricket This Summer

Cricket will be watched Britain this summer by bigger to the equally important sercrowds than ever before, not vice of showing our soccor only because of the added in- warcs in other parts of the derest through the visit of the world respectably ... in Europe Australians but also because or South America. thousands of spectators will be following the play by television. There is to be every-day coverage for County games but hours will be rationed not to except 41/2 hours.

Novelty this season will be the use of a "zoom leas" which will allow the television viewers to lip-read players' comments. The lens has a focal length of 40 inches. The BBC says: "A new interest in the .game is reflected in the tremenmound while catching duties go doug increase in membership of to versatile Raymond Tsao. The the countries. Some of them

and officials are to be congratulated not only on what has been achieved but for the resounding manner in which it has been done. There will be particular plea- | an august and distinguished have deteriorated badly after a sure in Police circ'es over the body if ever there was such a very good start to the season goal scoring exploits of Roy thing-and one of the and it will be one of the year's Moss, It has taken this great. paragraphs of the appetls says, major upsets if they manage to henried player a long time to inter alia, "... or alternatively prevent a element Eastern suc- 5,

no further side ine comment. the Olympic authorities In the three games played in Singatiore our representatives scored sixteen goals. This is a feat that rerves merely emphasise the power potential of our forward play ..... once again we lost goals every game and-while it probab'y a little unfair to make comment on the statistics games which one does not seeit looks as though my recent contentions that we must refushion our defence have again

heen borne out. Much more important than the actual victories which we have scored in Macao and at Singapore, is the fact that our players have shown in the most practical way possible that they have risen above the deep black depression which hit our soccer during the season and which reached an all time low in the humiliating games ugainst

#### **MISCIVINGS**

Casual visitors who saw out boys in action in the first two games against the Indians must have left with serious misticulars of every player on the givings about the oft acclaimed brilliance of Hongkong's footballers. The youngsters who played in the third game of the terested in or who may interest | series in Combined Chinese them in the future. Crayston can colours did us great service. tell at a glance any players Their enthusiasm-quite apart birthplace, date of birth, phy- from the fact that it was in- comes back into the limelight particulars, how many fectious—showed the established this week-end after a brief times he was "watched" before stars that fresh new talent was interruption and with tory—a progress report par of libto thoughplaces and also more immorraw the tare should brought home to them the stark be able to pick and choose their realisation that accord-rate, fare, Tho full list is as Crayston played against Scot- couldn't care-less performances follows:were no longer good enough. Squatty Mario 'Red' Pereira tion, during those years he found their best form again at Boundary Street. led Chinese side in action.

What of the future? Trough the enterprise the Hongkong Football Association we are almost certainly going to have the pleasure of seeing one of the top Spanish teams in action during May. This will make a grand finale o what has not been a very brilliant season, ond if players maintain their current form they can tackle the visifor without a trace of an inferiority complex.

The news that Eastern and KMB have planned tours for the close searon indicates that there will be no official four by HKFA side. There are of course many difficulties in such a project but surely what a club can do the Association can also

do....or can it? The difference in attitude accorded to a representative side us against a touring club side is generally most marked and believe that our Association, which shows to much initiative in bringing attractive tourists to the Colony, must roon get round

There are times when one feels tempted to take 'idealisth' and shake it ground it little bit the rewards of their efforts, suggested by Morrick after the In the hope of imparting a little consistency to the strange things that happen in its name The recent incluent in which Singapore was advised that was unethical for a professional sports body to raise funds to help send amateurs to the Diymple: Games at Melbourne is a typical case in point.

CURRENT APPEAL Johnson Shen and the Tao six years. There are, 1,200 it copy of the current appeal the coveted double and it is 228 ilmes this season, and women on one of the club wait- circulated by the British most unlikely that they will club has lost every one of the Olympics Appess Committee take the opposition lightly. CAA 23 games they have played.

his the real headlines but his some function, dance, etc., eess. toven goals in two games is the could be organised in aid of sort of performance that needs the Appeal."

> view this paragraph through the same eyes as they have appreently done in the case of the Singapore incldent, we shall probably see the British appeal

the honest efforts of professional men, be they boxers, footballers, do enough to collect the two runners, athletes or musicians points. or even entertainers, and contributed to a central pool can have the slightest hearing on the amateur status of a Melbourne competitor on whom it is expended is difficult... very, very, difficult . . . to understand.

Is the amateur status of Hongkong's footballers impe-filled by reason of the fact that the HKFA has a certain number of paid-or shall we sny, professional-officials who would obviously have an imscheme planned to raise lunds to send our players to an amateur competition?

WEEK-END MATCHES Division Senior

Today: South China v. Club time flies and against Wales It was quite amazing how at Caroline Hill; KMB v. Navy and Ireland in 1938. In addi- au ckly mony of the jaded stars at Club Stadium; Police v. RAF

Boundary Street.

All games start at 5.80 p.m. Although there are six games ( there is no really dutstanding might upset Eastern tomorrow. and I'very much doubt it, there is little importance attached to any of the matches.

little trouble in accounting for forward Brown, goalkeeper Gil Warhurst's 'thigh mitty is luckless Club and 'may well enhance their goals for total in collecting another couple. points.

If the Royal Navy side can produce some of their traditional happy-go-lucky play their chcounter with KMB could be the best of the afternoon. The sailors can be as entertaining as player can look forward to they are unpredictable and the making nearly £250. Nice Busmen will not be able to take anything for granted, KMB will start film favourites and they may well add to their points total but I do not unticipate the same heavy scoring all the perks' and keep them. as characterised the first meeting between the two sides, 💛 RAF. The Airmen have often suffer."

promised much but have. frequently just missed reaping the Police will have to fight very hard to avoid defeat. Indications are a victory for the RAF but the Police may well save a point. MAIN INTEREST

Ritchee should also add to a their already healthy points total with a victory over St Joseph's at Caroline Hill. The Saints have again hit a sticky patch and it will be a surprise if they avoid defeat,

The last game on the schedule being amended to read that is at Boundary Sireet where only emateur musicians can be Kwong Wah and Army have used for dances in aid of the their first mosting of the season. fund....or amateur caterers.... The Chinese boys have had an or...but why go on. The indifferent season, but as they situation borders on the absurd | meet an Army side which is and, in these days of state short of several regular players, aided winletes, it is almost they may feel confident of a win. The soldiers have shown, however, that they have some How money collected through good reserves and with Middleion in shooting form they may

Which of these cricketers are in the Australian party to tour England, this summer; Pat Burge, Bill Johnston, Gralinmo Hole, and Ian

Who is the World Champlon racing motorist? Who is the World Champion

motor-evellet, in the senior Which two tonns will meet in the Final of the FA Cup!

One was ...in the Final last

work, which one? was Miles Some events of this year's Olympic Games will be held in Stockholm, which ones? How many European players have won the Men's Singles

title at Wimbledon since the

Four competitors have each gold medals won . four in one Olympic tournament. Who are they?

Which of these sports has appeared on the Olympic progremme: Rugby Union and lawn tennis?

Only one Australian and one Japanese have ever won a world boxing title. Names pleaso.

(Answers See Page 17)

## Birmingham Cash In On The Cup £250-A-MAN WEMBLEY POOL By JACK WOOD

Birmingham City, hot Cup Final favourites to beat Manchester City on May 5, have struck it rich by reaching Wembley. Their players agreed to pool every penny they earn between now and the Final. They had been urged to do so by manager Arthur Turner. He told them: "You have got to the Final as a team. That is the way you must stay.

"I know some of you are more in demand than others. But whatever money you earn from whatever source must go into a pool."

Brown, much in demand these Mr Turner's insistence. will be directing the flings from made appearances against Ger- after scaling the young Combin- Tomorrow: Kitches v. St days as a writer and for per- Birmingham is already Joseph's at Caroline Hill; CAA sonal appearances: "The boss is Cup-crazy city. v. Eastern at Club Stadium; right. Some of us are luckier warned supporters not to Kwong Wah v. Army at than others in these things, but buy tickets for the Final which I am happy to put everything have made an appearance in into the pool."

The Birminghum players ex- few days. pect to make more out of the . contracted them for exclusive the FA. TV rights at a fee of \$500.

MONEY TALKS

naturally about Soccer and its light training. players can be rewarding. Then there is revenue from advertising, and from appearances at socials, dances, and other events in the Midlands. With the £50 match fee for the Final, each Birmingham money if you can get it. Mr Turner told me at Andrews recently:

be dirigerous, at a time this, for certain players to get Boys like Trever Smith, who is in the Army, Govert, and Roy Moss will get a big wel- Astall do not get, the chances come at Boundary Street when to eash in as often as some of he plays for Police against the the others. But they will not FARE TICKETS

The idea of a pool was first They can play good football and club's semi-fittal victory, over

> Beaten But Happy 17-year-old George Smith is. goalkeeper for Bamford Junior

Mair interest comorrow will Casuals in the Rochdale (Lanes) by in the All-Chinese clash of Intermediate League, and he has CAA and Enstern, Enstern, with just been voted best /keoper in the Senior Shield already in the League. But wait a As I write, I have before me their possession, are now after minute. George has been beaten 1,30 p.m.

Commented colourful Eddy Sunderland, He, too, welcomes parts of the city in the past

Said Mr Turner, "They must. fixture among them and apart Final than any team before be takes, because we have not from the possibility that CAA them. The BBC have already yet received our allocation from

> The manager is not now too optimistic about Roy Warhurst's Skipper Len Boyd, centre- chances of getting fit by May 5. Merrick, and others have dis- serious, and it will be some time covered that saying what comes before he is allowed to do even

> > Birmingham give. Warhurst only an even chance of plays. ing, but are confident that their .. other injured players, including |skipper Boyd and leadingscorer Brown, will be mujoh-fit within a few days.

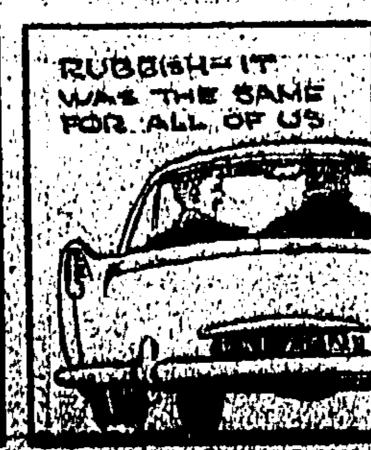
City will not go away for special training before the final, but will stay at the Hendon Hall Hotel, in North London, on the Thursday and Friday nights before the big game. (COPYRIGHT)

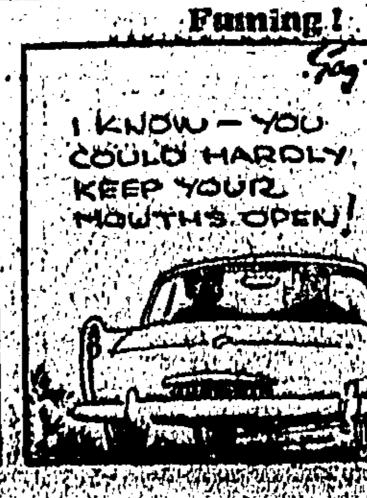
10th Race Meeting Happy Valley of ist picision: . south China v Club. (CH) 8.30 p.m.; KMB v Navy (Club) 8.50 p.m.; Police v RAF (BS) 8.30 2nd Division! Police v Club (1981) ard Division: Talkoo v Tramways phone v REME (HV); Dairy Term V

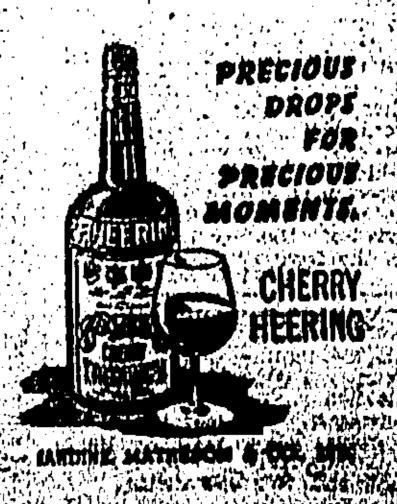
RAMC (HV). All matches at 4 p.m. Solicitors v Little Sai Wan (HV)



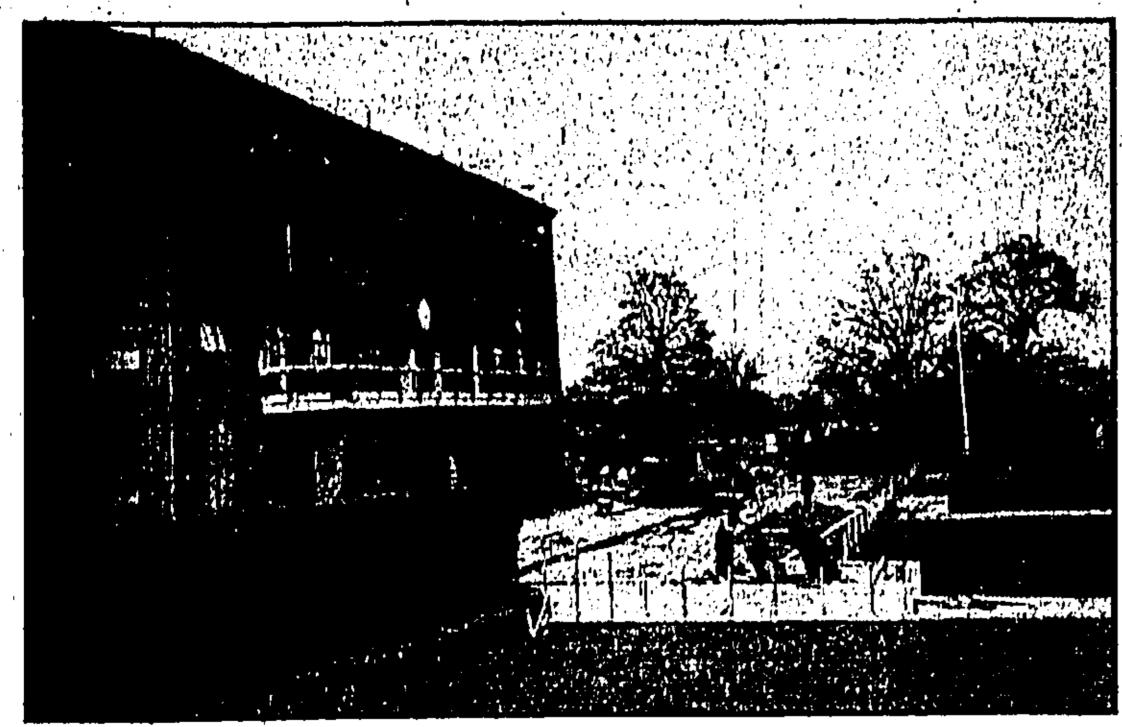








### WIMBLEDON FANS



As the result of reconstruction now going on at Wimbledon, there will be more room for the thousands who throng this increasingly popular rendezvous. The main terrace in front of the clubhouse entrance is being widened by several yards, by cutting into courts four and five. These two courts will not be reduced in area, as there is room at the far end to make up for the encroachment. This picture shows the clubhouse on the left, and the work in progress.—Central Express Photo.

### PERMANENT FLOODLIT SCHEME

# SOCCER WITHOUT TEARS AT WEMBLEY STADIUM

Floodlit football by the light of a new £22,000 permanent floodlighting scheme will be a regular feature of the winter senson at Wembley Stadium from

now on. The scheme, which was planned and supplied by The General Electric Co. Ltd., is the first permanent arena floodlighting system to be installed at Wembley and the largest in the United Kingdom.

The final system was chosen as a result of extensive trials with alternative systems carried out by Wembley Stadium. The GEC gave its full co-operation to Sir Arthur Elvin, Chairman and Managing Director of | Wembley Stadium Ltd., and his

engineers, at every stage. The climax cruie on September 27 with the most important lighting test to have been made in this country. The judges of the system were independent observers including newspapermen, television engineers, and plnyars diem two Hendon foot-

ball teams. Football fans were able to judge for themselves the quality of the new floodlighting at the London versus Frankfurt game October 26, the first match to who have spent £100,000 re- to everyone there as "The Boss" halves Duncan Edwards and great occasion. be played under the new lights, building their bombed "dump" | had a dream and a plan:-GEC lighting engineers in con- the country. junction with the GEC Research Laboratories at Wembley. It the most tremendous and con- Manchester last week: "It was consists of 192 shootlights sistent success story in modern planned policy from the start." mounted 100 It above the ground in groups of 24 on 8 towers. All groups combine we use 340 4kw of lighting load. To ensure the maximum of

Illumiration and the minimum of glare, the installation comprises a combination of four optical systems. SPECIAL FEATURE

A special feature is an

arrangement for providing, at the touch of a switch, a dramatie effect to cepture the attention of spectators when the teams enter the field. Before a game and at half-time, the electrical circuit allows the lamps to be switched on at low brightness. When a match is about to begin, the illumination on the ground is increased to three times its original intensity. The result simulates the effect of stage lighting when the durtain is about to go up. By the light of the new GEC floodlighting system at Wembley, spectators at every side of the field can see every detail of play. Distant players stand out brightly against comparatively dark backgrounds. An baset for referees is the ease with which, by means of special wide-angle lights, the lines and linesmen are illuminated clearly in all parts of the field. SPECIAL TESTS

To, ensure full safety for the floodlighting towers are constructed welded tubular steel. Special tests carried out under the supervision of the engineering consultant to Wembley Stadium Ltd., Sir Owen Williams, included fixing a steel hawser to n demonstration tower, securing it at an angle of 45 degrees to a lorry-mounted winch and subjecting the tower to a pull equivalent to a 100 mph gale. The tower moved less than half an Inch.

The tower system allows every spectator to see floodlit football comfortably, and the players' vision of the ball is first-class whether he is looking towards -the goal, or across the field-for corner-kicks, throws-in and cross-kicks. In addition, players and spectators do not lose sight of the play, even momentarily, because of the ball passing across the front of the lights.

of outside left Stanley, Toylor, upon his domobilisation from Army service in Germany, Bouthport now four Taylors on books. Strengely, two ere Stabley's and and are Johns.

#### ENGLAND-SCOTLAND

# GOAL

Says DON REVIE

Today the England team takes the field at Hampden Park in the great clash with Scotland. And this is the match, above all others, both the English and the Scots rate higher than any other honour.

Only those who have lived through the "Hampden Roar" know what it means. I recall my old colleague Ivor Broadis telling me: "The first time I ever stepped out on the Hampden Park pitch the 'Roar' hit me like a bomb blast. I felt shut in, as though I was in a rabbit hutch until the game got under way."

As you probably know, Ivor go out of their way to make the As for Scotland, well played two of his greatest games newcomers feel calm. but if the atmosphere there can affect an ice cool customer like fast; I felt very rubbery legged, last season. With men like him, what might it do to Eng- and it was quite an ordeal. Bobby Evans, Bobby Johnstone,

with glory this season most when we overran the Scots. Scots we just can't afford to do that the game against Scotland Mitchell, the "bobby dazzler" he even steps on to the field.

OLD-TIMER'S HINTS Last season I was fortunate enough to partner Stan in England's 7-2 triumph at Wembley. me: "This isn't as tough Hampden, Don, because the crowd don't cheer so much-but you will probably find it prefty fast for the first 20 minutes, then play. the pace of the game will settle

players like Matthews are typical of what goes on in England's dressing room at all big games. The lads who have played before

ancient at 281

football.

Trafford.

and fair play.

trained them, and whenever McDowall, who has again plloted

in Youth. In turn, they believe MY manager of the year is

Indeed, after listening to him, made United one of the most

Busby's Babes . . .

Orient), Arthur

21. No wonder they call 'em

This, then, is the football

empire of Matt Busby-family

man, week-end golfer, and the

most successful Scot in English

There are other brilliant club

c efs—among them Stan Cullis

(Wolves), Jimmy Seed (Charl-

ton), Alec Stock (Leyton

(Birmingham), and Les

But despite all their claims,

Busy—the magician of Old

Starting from scratch, he has

-(London Express Service).

by Barry Appleby

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Manchester City to Wembley.

Matt The Miracle Man Of

Soccer's Top Team

League Champions and top team of English football. Ten years ago United

were on the floor — £15,000 in the red, their famous ground at Old

Trafford a blitzed ruin. But look at them today - and what do we see?

chance," the 46-year-old Busby

Long before United's wonder-

Pearson?—the Busby talent net

When they reached Old

Trafford Busby, the patient

psychologist, encouraged them,

necessary, pointed out their

Yes, Busby has a deep belief

A SWEAT SUIT

He came from Bellshill, that I am convinced that in every fabulous names in football—

famed spot not far from Glasgow United traince Matt sees to- and he has done it by the old-

which produced immortal Alex morrow's headlines in a sweat fashioned virtues of couriesy

mistakes. He still does.

playing staff whose collective transfer value is estimated at £250,000.

Above all, we see a club with told me when I saw him in

Since the wir United have team of '48 and '52 began to

won the Cup (1948) and the disintegrate-remember Johnny

League twice-1952 and this Carey, Jack Rowley, and Stan

They have been Champion- had been cast far and wide.

not only won the FA Youth watched and noted.

Cup three years in succession,

they are in the semi-final for

MIRACLE WORKER

Yes, it is a miracle—and the

miracle-worker is a soft-voiced

perfectionist from Scotland

As a player Matt was a classic

wing half-captain of Scotland

and widely-renowned star of

Manchester City and Liverpool.

named Matthew Busby ....

James Hughle Gallacher.

the fourth time.

ship runners-up four times. In youth clubs and school

Their under-18 third team have teams promising boys were

But from the moment when And how the Busby Youth

he took over the manager's chair | Academy has paid off. Of the

THE JERRENO GAMBOLS

I want to tell you about a miracle—the miracle of Manchester United,

We see a Manchester United with something like £60,000 in the bank and a

By ALAN HOBY

have done a great deal in recent for England at Hampden Park, Even so the first 20 minutes at sersons, omitting their un-

Although England's young greatest games, and we had the fine fighting team capable players have covered themselves game won in the first 15 minutes producing brilliant football.

Stan is still the tops in the inter- from Newcastle United, has not Matthews, from Finney and Nat national calendar. For that rea- been capped more often at out-Lofthouse, Matthews particularly son, I think that the best method side-left by his country. Strange, has the Scots in a dither before of preparing for this game would but since the days of Alan Already the FA does a great winning wingers. job of work in this direction, but It is on the wings that victory if the lads were together for 14 can come in this next inter-Before we went out, Stan told days they could have a trial national. Whichever from game against a top amateur club strongest there will, I imagine, the week before the international | win the game. But whatever the

do before their big games, and Under 23 team will figure in this These hints from experienced I believe it is the best way of international — will remember teams, I must say that every- times: "When the Hampden boltom, the team manager, does the Scots." a great deal by talking to each | This is the only way I know keeping him completely in the to Scotland picture about the team's plan of

> In modern international football this is absolutely impera- 3.000 YEARS AGO . . . . tive. The senior members of the side, like Billy Wright and Stan Matthews, help the team manager in this important work. That's why I believe that against the Scots we will find some of the alleged "old timers" still retained. Without them the

Park can be the cemetery for a New Zealanders have been reyoungster unless he has the older minded that the first football We see a Manchester United at Old Trafford, Busby-known present team, the two wing hands to reassure him on the fan was a Chinese emperor who

youngsters would, I fancy, be

OLD AND NEW? The skipper Roger Byrne is The England team, I think, to those followed today but lighting system was planned by and best-equipped stadiums in "It didn't come about by a veteran of 28, while the oldest will be a well blended mixture some details differed immensely. out the uncanny influence of Altogether the average age is Stan Matthews and Tom Finney against the Scots.

# Sports Quiz

. Pat Burge and Ian Craig. 2. Juan Fanglo. Geoff Duke. , Birmingham and Manchester City.

5. Manchester City. 6. The equestrian events. slav Drobny.

Kocn, 1948.

Flyweight.

land's younger players if they Fortunately, my partner, Stan Lawrie Rellly, Tommy Doherty may picked?

Mathhews, had one of his and Co., the Scots can pick a As an Englishman I always footbellers feel that against the There is no doubt in my mind find it remarkable that Bobby

be to call the players together Morton and Alex Jackson, about 14 days before the match. Scotland have had few match

so that they could run through result I hope England's young all their moves in actual match players and surely Johnny Haynes, Duncan Edwards, Reg This is what the Hungarians Matthews or some of the bright training for an important match. what Stan Matthews and Tommy In my experience of England Lawton have said so many thing is done to make the players Roar starts-try to imagine they feel at ease. Mr Walter Winter- are cheering for you and not for

individual player, chatting over of neutralising the famous roar his style of play, his ideas, and which can be worth a goal start

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#### Chinese Emperor Was First Football Fan

With the end of the football season approaching in Britain Make no mistake Hampden and its advent in New Zealand, The rules then were similar

two bamboo poles joined by a slik net. There were over seventy permissible methods of tackling an opponent, All the players were barefooted.

The winners were rewarded with prizes of flowers and fruit while the captain of the losing side and any of his team that could be caught were severely beaten by the spectators.-China Mall Special,

#### 13 SCOTS ON ITS BOOKS

Since Dave Hallday took overthe managership of Leicester 7. Two, Yvon Petra and Jaro- City from Aberdeen nine Scotsmen have crossed the Border to 8. Paava Nurmi, in 1924; V. sign for the Midland club which Ritola, 1924; Jesse Owens, which now has thirteen Scots 1938 and Fanny Blankers- on its books. Most of them are in the first eleven. Leicester, Both have. Lawn tennis in always with a strong Scot-1900, Rugby Union in 1920 tish tradition about them, have had Scots Peter Hodge, 10. Jimmy Carruthers, Bantam- Willie Orr, Arthur Lochhead, weight and Yoshlo Shiral, John Duncan and now Halliday ne manager.

## For once the bookmakers are gambling, as they rush to reserve sites for "betting shops." There will be no restrictions in pienty, including . . . .

# 'No Comfort" For The Racing Fraternity

By A Special Correspondent

Leading British bookmakers are already leasing premises in the big towns for betting shops, even though legislation permitting these betting shops in the United Kingdom is not expected for at least another nine months.

Some bookmakers are buying empty shops and cafes through estate agents. Others are putting down cash deposits giving them a purchase option.

makers estimate that the right buying wi hout knowing any shop in the right area would of the stipulations with, which quickly pay off the loss.

One bookmaker has put down deposit on a small cafe in a London suburb, surrounded by seven public houses. Another is buying a green-grocery shop near a new and growing district, a district which comprises a large housing project and dozen inctories employing six thousand people.

A third big London bookmaker is particularly pleased with himself. He has bought a shop, with an office overhead, right in the heart of cosmopoli- that the betting shops will have tun. Scho. Yet another has bought one next door to a large | the afternoon. In addition, bus garage.

#### FORESIGHT

Sald a London estate agent: "Several firms of bookmakers have been competing for premises on our lists. We are not complaining!"

Though they expect to lose Although the bookmakers are money on the premises until showing foresight, for once they they are operating, the book- are also gambling. They are the British Government is certain to surround legal betting

These are expected to be announced published, and may include limitations affecting premises now being bought. It is certain that the British

Government will insist that betting shops are not made so comfortable that loiterers would spend the afternoon in them. betting on every race.

No scata will be allowed for the public and it is expected to close for a period during bookmakers will not be able to announce the odds to the public by chalking them up, and no winnings will be paid out during the hours of racing. All persons under eighteen years are expected to be banned from entering beiting

# Nominate YOUR Hongkong Footballer Of The Year

Members of the public are invited to nominate Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current season.

It is a popularity poll organised by the China Mail, and nomination coupons will be accepted until the closing date to be announced later.

The two qualifications for nomination are:

(1) Footballing prowess

Sportsmanship on the field of play

Nominations should be addressed to the Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street.

To the Editor, China Mail.

My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking into regard his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the field of play is

the	••••		Club.
		<u> </u>	•

(Signed).....



# BUT I HAVEN'T A THING OH, YOU DON'T NEED ANYTHING SPECIAL JUST AN OLD PAIR OF BLACKS AND AN OLD YACHTING ) fandy that now











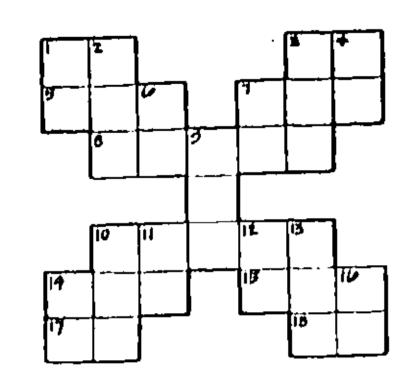


Roman DELICIOUS Horwy CRISP CRUNCHY SOLE AGENTS

# FEATURES FOR BOYS YOUR PUZZLE GAME OF LACROSSE

# CORNER

**CROSSWORD** 



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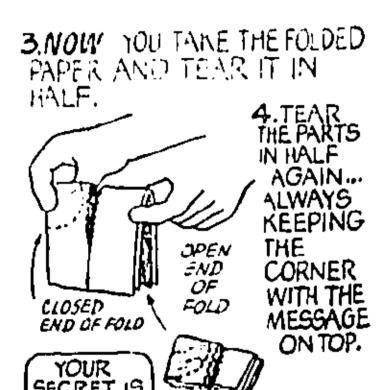
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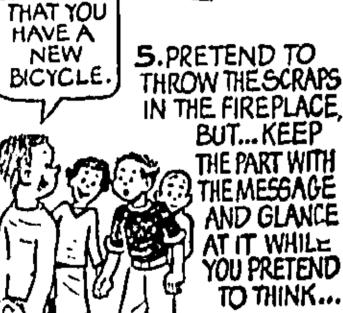




1. Draw a circle about 2 inches wide in the center of a 4 inch square of PAPER.

2.ASK A FAL TO WRITE A SHORT SECRET MESSAGE IN THE CIRCLE AND FOLD THE PAPER INTO HALF TWICE LIKE THIS.





#### DIAMOND

Nicaragua's mountain PEAK! gave the Puzzleman a centre for his diamond this time. The second word is "a boy's nickname" and the fourth is "where the can and stars are".

PEAKS

#### HOW MANY?

How many three-letter and four-letter words can you make lent, eight ruperb, and nine then but the missile away

#### NICARAGUA REBUS

hidden here by the Puzzleman will uncover themselves for you if you use the words and pictures right



(Solutions on Page 20)

OVER 2,000 YEARS AGO

MOST OF THE MONTHS -

THROUGH THE CENTURIES:

JANUARY

CAFTER JANUE

(AFTER JULIUS

CAESAR)

MCOST of our names for

months in their year. The

names September. October,

November, and December

mean nothing more than

seventh month, eighth

Then about twenty-six

He decided that instead of the

hundred years ago, along

came a king named Numa.

month, ninth, and tenth.

Romans needed twelve.

the Romans had only ten rest.

THE TWO FACED)

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THESE NAMES HAVE

COME DOWN TO US

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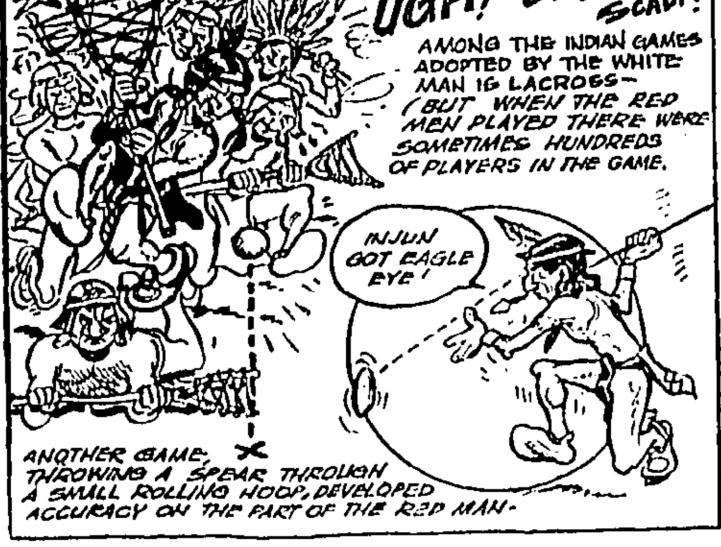
GOO OF WAR

#### THE DAYS OF COME of the games that the oki time Western Indian liked to enjoy are played by Colorado Redskins on the reserva-

tions today. Others have been modified and adopted by the white man. All are different from any kind of sport that's found else-Lacrosse is an example. Its implement is something

like a hockey stick, excepting for the fact that there's a net attached over the from the letters in MANAGUA. curved end, so that the which is Mearagua's capital player can catch a ball in it, with a great amount of Today the game is played

with two teams consisting in this way. All the men up the deerskin ball with and retreated to his home. and boys in an entire village their netted sticks, and ---which sometimes added throwing it with the pracup to as many as 400 per- tised aim of the hunter. sons - would , take part. Other times two villages would play against each other; which would put as sometimes killed. many as 1,000 persons in a single field. Women and ever, made very little fuss away famine and disease. girls would participate also, because it was considered a There was no greater way



#### OFTEN INJURED

The game was rough and disgrace to be wounded. He Four things about Nicerugua of 12 members each, but fast, with the players rac-quietly hobbled off the originally it wasn't limited ing, dodging, and scooping field, very much ashamed,

> But the game was considered more than just a sport. A person who was ill might be cured by watch-They were often hurt and ing it. A good game might also please the spirits so An injured player, how- much that they would drive

> > THE EYES

HAVE IT

to honour a visitor or chief than to have a game o lacrosso played because of his visit.

The game of darts was often added to lacrosse and is well known to this day to Indian Old Timer.

Two teams of 15 to 80 playors each were chosen and were given a half dozen wooden spears apiece. These were approximately five feet long.

#### MOVING TARGETS

The players stood in line so that the umpires who were stationed a short distance away could roll an 8-inch reed hoop in front of them. Each player in turn tried to throw a spear through the hoop before it could pass. When successful, the umpire took the spear. The team that lost all its spears first was declared the winner. Sometimes spears were thrown for distance instead. Then the one that went the furtherest scored a point. The team with the most victors was the champloned side.

This may sound tame, but excitement ran so high that the umpires were obliged to hold the bets that were placed. The most valued possessions were put up, such as strings of wampum, embroidered belts, pouches, pipes and tobacco.

An indoor game of chance that's another man's favourite is still played, too. Six cherry stones were required. These were placed in a bowl, and the gambling slupendous. were stakes with all sorts of priceless per-

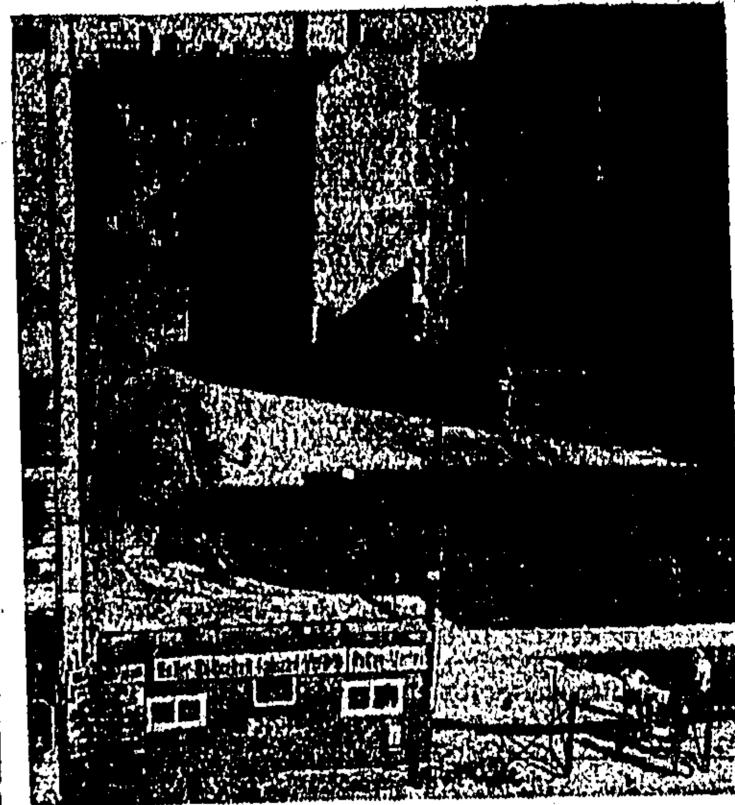
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umpires.

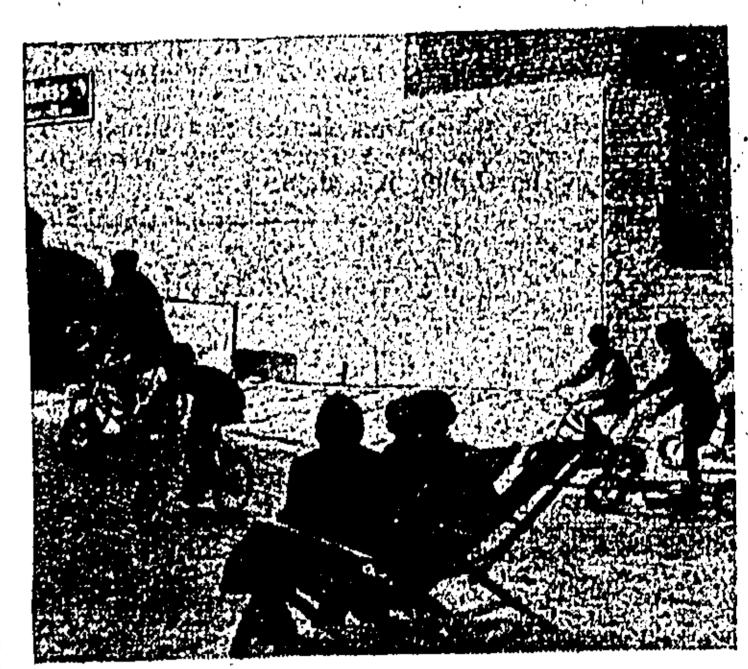
The players were divided into two teams. Then they took turns at rolling the stones, coloured black on one side and white on the other, in a wooden bowl. If five out of the six showed the same colour when the bowl was set down, the man who shook them won one point. Should all six stones show the same, five points were made. Play continued until one side scored a hundred.

--- Bess Ritter

# Race Track For Young Cyclists



IN BERLIN, Germany, there's a junior-sized race track for young cyclisis. There, the Berlin boys and girls can rent small-sixed racing bikes and zoom around the track, which has tilted curves like the regulation tracks have. An enterprising Berlin man made the track himself, and used an old abandoned auto trailer for his shop.



# The Animal

large and small; eyes full of many unusual eyes. meaning, eyes blank with disinterest.

of eyes, that we accept

(TO OPEN)

So Numa added January

October, November, and

December were no longer

really seventh, eighth, ninth,

and tenth, but the Romans

kept their old names any-

January was named after

course, September,

TYES that see, and eyes without question. But, in L that are blind; eyes the animal world, there are

The honey bee that floats through the air so intent on There are the usual kinds gathering its store of nectar, has 12,000 eyes. No. that is not an exaggeration. Its compound eyes are made up of thousands of lonses, each one a complete eye in itself.

#### EXTRA EYELID

The birds have a third eyelid, a transparent lid that covers the eye when the birds fly among the tree branches. They can see injure the vision.

This extra eyelld is of special through, forever on value to the owl with its habit against enemies. of night flying.

The kingfisher has double When it feels there is danger about, it can see from either side of each eye individually. Then, when it dives into the water for fith, it can focus its eyes straight ahead.

The eagle which flies high up in the sky has feathered eyeshades. They come in handy when, high in the air, he peers bright sun.

The fish have lidless eyes, befrom the Romans. At first, them in ahead of all the snake has eyelids which do not larger than the eyes of manmove. It sees the world through kind. windows of clear, horny plates,



THE LARGEST likes to live in the water, has his eyes on the top of his head. Lying partly submerged it can

The largest eyes in the world keenly below at the earth seek- are found in the great blue ing his prey, unblinded by the whale. The eyeball itself is five

keep a wary eye out for enemies

as it takes its ease in a mud

inches in diameter. The horse has the largest eyes cause the water in which they of the land animals, but they IVI months come to us and February, and squeezed live protects the eyes. But the are only one and a half times

Strange eyes indeed!

# Strawberries And Cream

-Willy Explains Why He's The Luckiest Toad-

#### By MAX TRELL

said: Willy, if we had Willy Toad said when he met his friends Knarf some strawberries now we and Hanid, the shadows, at could have strawberries and the edge of the Pine Tree cream if we had some Grove. "I think I must be cream." The hippopotamus, which the luckiest toad in the

> "Why. Willy; I'm glad to hear you say that," said Hanid. She thought to her- I said, 'If It's strawberries and self as she said this that cream you'd like to have, I can while Willy might not perhaps be the luckiest toad in got to do is toss a pebble in the off so that when he got back, I the world he certainly was water of the pond. Then you wouldn't be there at all. But, the happiest and best-have to dive down after it. By as I said before, I'm the luckiest natured toad in the whole the time you get back here with the pebble, I'll have the strawneighbourhood.

#### Luckiest Toad

to explain why he thought that I could get the strawberries he was the luckiest toad in and cream just by having him the world.

"I'll tell you," said Willy. Knarf and Hanid sat down on a mossy rock while Willy told them why it was that he considered himself the luckiest toad in the World.

"Well, I was visiting my game on Cousin Gogglo. cousin Goggle who is a frog and lives down at the edge down at the bottom of the pond

Toss A Pobble "Then," Willy continued, "I said to Goggle: 'Cousin Goggle,' get them for you. All I've looking for that pebble, I'd hop

of the pond. We were talk-

ing about this and that

when all of a sudden Goggle

# "Of course," Willy Tood went

berries and cream.

on, smiling to Knarf and Hanid, Knarf then asked Willy "Cousin Goggle didn't believe mised. This is what happened." jump in the pond after a pebble,"

"I wouldn't have believed it either," said Knarf.

"Neither would I," said Hanid. "To tell you the truth," sold Willy, "I didn't believe myself. I only said it to play a little

"I thought that while he was

Cousin Gorrie dived down after the pebble.

toad in the world.

"I threw the pebble in the pond. Cousin Goggle dived down after it. And would you believe it? I got the strawberries and cream just as I pro-Knarf and Hanid waited

"Well," said Willy, "as good as Cousin Goggle dived after the pebble, the splash that he made threw some water on a passing sparrow. The sparrow was so frightened that she flew to the nearest tree and bumped into a squirrel. The squirrel scrambled down the tree and fell against a chipmunk. The chipmunk ran up the hill and scared a rabbit. The rabbit jumped out of the bushes where a log saw him. The don was wan a crowd of people who were having a picnic under a tree on top of the The dog chased the

rabbit in and out among the people and pushed over a bottle of cream and a bowl of strawberries.

#### Bowl Of Berries

"And," said Willy, "down came the bowl of strawberries and the bottle of cream and they landed right in front of Cousin Goggle just as he carried, up out of the pond with the pebble in his mouth,

" Willy, sold Cousin Goggle, cloverest and brightest and doddest and most remarkable toud I've ever met."

Willy winked at Knort and Hanki. But I wasn't those things at all." he said. I with Just the Indiana.

## NIGERIAN STAMP-AFTER THE ROYAL TOUR

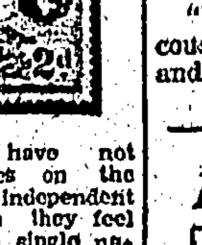
Roman god Janus. THE Queen and the Duke ten months in the year, the Janus had two faces - one of Edinburgh have looking back, to the past, toured Nigeria. Some of and one looking ahead. He was the god of beginnings. the country's stamps are Numa probably overprinted "Royal Visit, thought Janus would get 1956." This one shows men the new year off to a good at work on one of Nigeria's

Two months were named after Sovereign chosen to visit a famous rulers. There were July, Colony which is on the eve of for Julius Caesar, and August, great political decisions. The for Augustus Caesar. The hope among the Nigerian hope dinong the Nigerlan leaders is that Her Majesty's presence has helped to create a true sense of unity among the Colony's \$2,000,000 people. Fobruary got its name from



pared in their diversity to those of the British, French and Germans,

leadors of the three tribes will to discuss Nigoria's futute. That is whon the influence of the present Royal visit will be finally judged.



Three other months were named after gods, too: March for Mais, and June for Jupiter, king of the gods.

Two months were names are selected and the gods.

But it seems to me that But the people have launched themselves on the great adventure of independent reports of what the Queen nationhood because they feel and Duke did tell the real that they are not a single name reason behind their tour, tion, but several.

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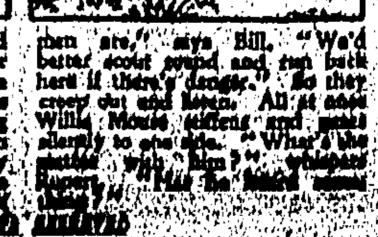
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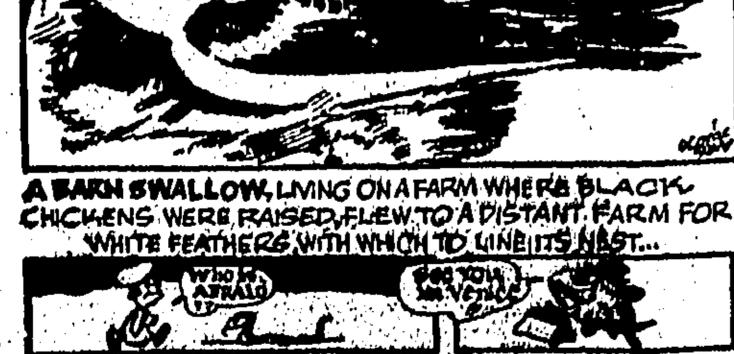
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IN THE WEST INDIES, NO POISONOUS SHIPS, USE THE GUEZ. SNAME ARE FOUND IN THE LARGER CANAL, TRAVELING BACK ISLANDS OF CUBA, WAMAIGA: AND PORTH BETWEEN THE HISPANOLA AND PUERTO RICOL RED GEA AND THE

"februa," a feast of purification held by the Romans during that meaning "to open." What was neither the leaders themselved nor the British administrations have been able to achieve. In some have been able to achieve. of all the months. And some Remember that Migeria is people think it is the picest potentially trestlendously waithy month of all.

D. S. RONNEY bubber, tin, paint ou end coal:

for Augustus Cabsor.



#### This Funny World



"Do you have something that will bring out the mink in a man without distorbing the wolf?"

#### YOUR BIRTHDAY

SATURDAY, APRIL 14

PORN today, you have a gay and charming nature, yet one D which also can look on the serious side of life. And, even while stilling, you can find a solution or make a suggestion which will help someone solve a problem. You have a great deal of will-power and perseverance and are nover discouraged by disgappointments or setbacks. You set your face into a pleasant smile, take the problem in hand, and make another try. Eventually you get exactly where you planned to be in the mist place. It may take you a little longer than some, but you always make it'

Earnest in all that you undertake, you are frank, straightforward and sincere. You are able to enlist others in your causo and have them as enthusiastic as you are about it. You have a sense of humour which permits you to see everything in a humorous light. You have certain literary skills as well and probably would do well in the realm of literature --especially drama or satire

You are not as aggressive as you might be. You depend upon that quiet dogged determination to get you where you want to go It might be well to remember that in a highly-competitive world, you may find it needful to blow your own horn a little more loudly. Sometimes the world is too apt to take a man at his own evaluation. And if you are "always benttling" yourself, so will others. Get over this habit and nothing cen stand in the way of your ultimate success.

author; Gen. Adna R. Chaffee, U.S.A., Horace Bushnell, noted theologian; Princess Beatrice of England, Lee Tracy, retor, and Chair Wandson, netress. To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let

Among those born on this date are: James Branch Cabeil,

your birthday star be your daily guide. SUNDAY, APRIL 15

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)- LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-Continue your week-end ac- Charm, and personality can get

tivities and you will find that matters may give you much

favourably. GEMINI (May 22-June

unportance CANCER (June 22-July 23) -- CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)

with you for Sunday dinner? good deed which will bring days this month for personal someone great happiness. You gains Something really exciting opening lead.

it now

also will benefit

tivities with a view to getting you a long way on the road to a rest and letting down tensions, success. Get where you want

By STELLA

Follow your usual Sunday ac- Spiritual and philosophical your programme works out in piration today. Perhaps it will come from a good sermon,

You may be able to assist son. [1]-Count this day as one the South cards. East won the her behalf. community drive or help with which will advance your welfare this trick with the ace of clubs, some church activity of major and happiness. Possibly in and "Skinny" Miles dropped the some unexpected way

Invite some close friends home dennite committee overlones. Enjoy yourself thoroughly. LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) - AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) You may be inspired to do a This can be one of your best

may occur. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) -- PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-Your personal interests are in Exert your best talents, even if high favour. If you are search- it is only at a social function! ing for romance, you may find You never know whom you might impress!

DORN today, you possess conflicting characteristics in your D makeup which are sometimes as confusing to yourself as they are to others! Although very practical and methodical in everyday affairs, you have a comantic imagination. You are interested, too, in the mysterious and the occult and may want to study the "world beyond consciousness" seriously at some

period in your life. You are a good judge of human nature-but when it comes to understanding yourself, you are not so sure! You have talent in music. literature and the arts, yet you also are extremely interested in the physical sciences. You men speak well in public and usually have something important to say. Still you are often retiring to the point of shyness—a characteristic that no one would suspect at those moments when the mood to be a gracious host

or hesters is upon you. You are passionately interested in people and like to study their reactions and motivations. Yet you also are fond of reading and will spend a great deal of time with your nose buried in a book. Your emotional nature is strong, but you are disinclined to admit it, even to yourself. It is possible that if frustrated in an early remance, you may never wed, for you would not be one

to ever accept a substitute. Among those born on this date are: John Lothrop Motley, historian; George M. N. Yost, inventor; William Bliss Carman, poet; Henry James, author and critic; Henry O. Havemeyer, industrialist and Lita Grey, actress.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

#### MONDAY, APRIL 16

adroitly whether they are con- for profit. There are times cerned with personal or business when this is warranted. This is one of those times. SOORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)- If you are planning a trip, then If your work is in advertising this would be a fine time to or publicity, you can expect make a start. All signs are extravagant gains just now. A excellent.

22)-A good merchandising day. GEMINI (May 22-June 21) - If you are in the retail trade, Domestic affairs are apt to call you should And business is for your full attention now. See booming. that everything is dealt with. CANCER (June 22-July 28) -- Partnership affairs are This is one of your best days, invoured, either domestic or so see that you get full measure business. Joint endeavours are for all efforts expended. rewarding. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-Combine demestic and Job -Pay close attention to affairs expeditiously. You can business. Your job may call for make definite gains today if you special techniques. Use them

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)- PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-Meet the public and advance Family nifeirs should be your job prospects at this time. pleasantly, calm and you may Wriends carr prove important, anticipate good relations with

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)

#### NEW RECORDS By Kenneth Allsop

with a tarantula. Apprehensive glances were cakes and imitated a monster spider. "They inject this tarantula with a formula;" she rejoiced between bared cinema. "It grows a hundred feet wide and devours men, sucks them dry.

London. incandescent enticement, the offiger ten stage life she lives is as mildly uncophisticated and low-voltage as the little match girl's.

brandishing a and a wide-eyed wenderment at toast. Shirley practically everything that is Bassey crouched over the said to her and practically everything that occurs around

She has less artifico than a puppet and more natural perconality than an adolescent teeth, describing a recent leopard. In the environment of pleasant evening at the theatreland she has herself the unreality of something from outer space or from 50,000 fathoms

She is the daughter of a West "It terrified me," she added African sailor, a donkoyman at happily "I also like horror films present Australia-bound, and



SHIRLEY BASSEY Zombles are fun.

#### -She needs it to gargle with . . .

like shrivelled turnips."

#### Full of wonder

For although she sings "Burn My Candle" (one of her num-Hylton's Adelphi show, the Philips record of which has now been tanned by the BBC) with

### · JACOBY ON BRIDGE

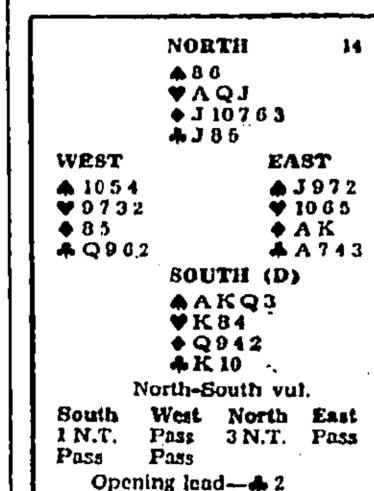
Deception Aids: No-Trump Play

By OSWALD JACOBY

T isn't easy to make three.noa club opening lead. The de- it because it's too good to waste. over 30... The father-figure himfendors threaten to take three But I don't really drink." clubs and two diamonds before you can develop nine tricks.

East looked at this card with After attending church, why not -A social day for you, with suspicion. His partner had led an obvious fourth-best, so South was bound to have a second club. Moreover: It was unlikely that South had bid no-trump with a singleton, regardless of West's I AWAIT, with an eagerness is now, thanks to these experi-

> East decided. South must have briefly in my paper, thrown the king of clubs from a



holding of doubtleton K-Q.

deuce of spades.

Concealing his satisfaction, Miles won the second trick with the king of spades and led a diamond. East took the king of diamonds and doggedly led another ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)- LIBRA (Spet. 24-Oct. 23)-

Now there was no way to de-Public affairs can be handled Combine business and pleasure feat the contract. South won with the ace of spades and led another diamond to knock out the ace. Declarer was sure of ning tricks whether or not the defenders shifted back to clubs, for he could count three spades. three hearts and three dlu-

Q-The bidding has been: North Bast South West 1 N.T. Pass You, South, hold:

#970 **\**\$732 **+Q**1084 **#**53 What do you do? A-Pate. North may go down at one no-irump, but you have no better contract to offer.

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: 497 WJ7552 4Q1084.459 What do you do?

Answer on Monday

beasts and zombies with heads Tiger Bay, she began work at a gimmick of the moment, just a of Dill Jones (Decca)... 15 as a £3-a-week factory hand, record-maker," said Mr Sullivan. Richard Rodgers's

tunnny. I go cold as a refrigera- have a slow build-up. We don't of collector's items: Fletcher

runs when watching her in it action. She flutters and flickers bers in "Such is Life." Jack like a bat on hot bricks. She wriggles and grimaces as though tormented by all manner explosive inner urges. And she sings like a tornado tearing up buildings—not with notable subtlety or finese, but in a nonderivative tyle so powerful that the voices of most other British girl vocalists, sound like whines of self-pity.

#### Then—cocoa

Then, having branded the audience with the impression film about the tarantula again, that she has seen night life in It's really terrifying. It made all its aspects from Tangier to me go white." Tokyo, this teenager on her first trip out of Wales goes back to a cocoa la her Tottonham Court Road hotel room.

"Champagne?" said dublously. "Yes, I don't mind and chorus lushly reviving that—it tastes like cider. I gargle "Don't Blame Me" (Capitol); trump in today's hand against every day with port and swallow pause for nostalgia for anyone

Miss Bassey's port-washed voice, with boyish boppishness (Brun-A neat bit of deception helped including an offer of a season in swick).... R. L. Miles, Jr., of Norfolk, presi- Parts. But her manager, Michael Another and que hit, "My dent of the American Contract Subliven, explains the long-term Sweetle West Away," SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. Bridge League, when he played planning that is being done on for the let-age by Teresa Brewer

It is simple pleasures such as She was put into a pantomime "Shirley has a 20-year career in "Slaughter On Tenth Avenue," threse\_having the entrance fee and then joined a touring front of her as a world star, as played for Gene Kelly in "On to every science-fletion picture coloured revue. "I wasn't really While the show is running we're Your Toes" (MGM)... Take a that writhes along—that for this attracted to the stege," she said, only reckoning on a couple of pair of sparkling hands"—Mary 19-year-old coloured singer from now devouring not a man, but a radio series and a TV pro- Lou Williams, among the great Cardiff are the most exciting part meringuo. "It frightened me too gramme and Philips are putting jazz planists, in four pungent of being an overnight success. much, I still get butterflies in my out a long-player. She's going to pieces (Parlophone)... A clutch

> So, on afternoons off, Miss Bussey goes into training for the new high life by window-shopping in Bond Street and area, with her non-fabulous salary of just a few hundreds of pounds a

week secure in bank

"I like looking at the minks and the Jaguars," she said, now resembling a lost doll more than a venomous spider, "But I never buy anything like that. Everyone tells me to save my money. She got up. "I'm going to the pictures. I think I'll see that

#### Record list

I like these new records: Ohidon MacRae's orchestra self. Bing Crosby Interpreting There is not competition for "In A Little Spanish Town"

(Vogue - Coral) . . . And that

## THE . WAY Beachcomber

which borders on frenzy. South was trying to fool him, the reviews of a work described shady firms will no longer

Institution, and I hope I shall laces. There is said to be not be accused of spoiling the enormous untapped market for reader's pleasure by giving away British laces in Papua, if the the plot if I reveal that it is Papuans can be induced to wear concerned with the breaking- boots and shoes of a standard load required for bootlaces and shoclaces. To put it more Advance review of simply, it is the true story of tests carried out in order to idetermine how hard and how loften a lace can be pulled withlout breaking. It makes one proud to know that, quietly and without publicity, the hygienic experimental stations have been organising, day by day, tugs-of-war (six a side); and even by night, thanks to

fluorescent lighting. Export drive thrills Papua DEHIND the rear man of each that when a lace breaks no truths will appeal to the disin his hand, connected with a or a quagmire of sham psychothis case the club suit was pretty luminous dial, is able to record logy. I hope it will be chosen hopeiess, so East shifted to the the stresses and strains to the as the Boot and Shoe Trade's or shoe. The British standard testimonial.

MULES

ments, fixed at 84+2-16, and able to substitute with impunity It is by the British Standards strings of cheap liquorice for British model.

masterpiece **DERHAPS** it is not too much to say that this publica-

tion of the British Standards Institution's facts and figures will be a classic in this department of literature; the standard work on a subject which has hitherto been approached with almost indecent levity. It will be an indispensable ornament of the library of anyone who has the welfare of his luces at heart. Its unscriptional yet powerful D team there is a mattress, so presentation of unchallenged harm is suffered by either team. eriminating reader, who expects The referee, with a spudgel in more than a neurolic love story millionth of a stime, and a lace Book of the Month. More I which breaks is discurded as cannot say until they pay me unfit to be threaded on a best handsomely for this unsolicited

# a quiet quarter of START an hour this Enster week-end — Dertwords. Take a look at the 60-word circle. You are asked to use all the words starting with INTREPID and anding with HAPPY. You have to travel from word to word to reach your goal by arranging them in such a way that the relationship between any word and the one next to it is governed by one of six rules. 1. The word may be an anagram of the word that procedes it. 2. It may be word that precedes it. 3. It may be found by adding one letter to, or subtracting one letter to, or subtracting one letter in the preceding word. 4. It may be associated with the preceding word. 4. It may be associated with the preceding word in a saying, simile, metaphor, or association of idea. 5. It may form with the prethe preceding word in a title or in the soliding of a book, may, or other composition. A typical microssion of words mighs be: Blind Alley Calley Slave Save Secon Prencie Drake Brake Brake Loose

(Solution on Page 10)

fugue-like little fantasy, "Moonglow," impreenbly ro-thought by the Tony Kinsey Quartet and a about Martians and fungus- one of five children. Born in "We don't want her to be just planist Britain should be prouder

want her carning fabulous sums Henderson's hand of the Thirties. Frost-bite is not a risk one of money before she's ready for which included such names as Red Allen Coleman Hawkins and Dicky Wells (Cohmbia).

# **CROSSWORD** Across

1. Suppora. (9) Hamiet was a great one. (4)
Carotaker puts this on. (4, 5)
Post office, south east, (4)
Pedestrian birds? (4)
Exercises magnetic influence.
(8)
10, Stern. (4)

17. This had is largely chaken, (4)
19. Developing part of a revolving
door. (8) 21. It hunts in the Arctic. (6)
22. Gobi and Sahara get theirs. (7) Down

1. Add an ear and you create There should not be any possibility of electric shocks from these cookers (3, 8) Poet, siren get involved. (9)

4. Discontent brought on by comparison, (4) o. Regreto, suru another way, (4) 6. Lively. (4) 7. Two of us. (3) 8. Cook-a chop? (5) O. You'll got this answer soon-

you're writing on it. (6)

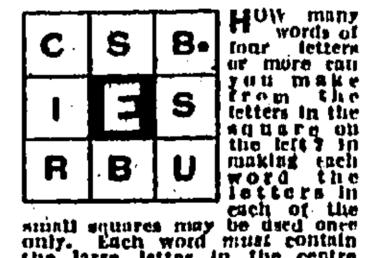
He keeps the prisoner pent (6)

13. On them ! If you're 6 Down to heads when Alberta Bull Description of Bull 5. The end of Montenegra. Song school H. Song school Company and Com

# TARGET

tavern.

(3) Yesterdan's mintion

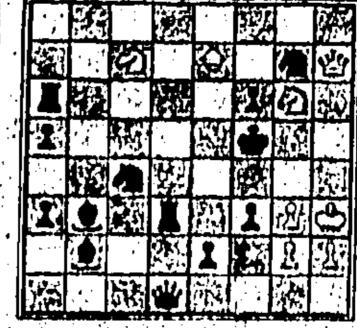


the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No plumis: no foreign words TARGET: 16 words, good: 20 words, cery good: 26 words, excellent, Holution on Monday. YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: Alms

BAPTISMAL blimp lamb lama lamaist lamb lamia timb timp mail malt mast milt mist paim palmist plasm plasma psalm slam slim smalt stamp talma tamp timbal.

#### CHESS PROBLEM By V. BARTOLOVIO

Black, 13 pieces



". White, 8 pieces. White to play: mate in three. Solution do vesterdays problem 1, Rt-B6, any; 2, Q, R, or Kt



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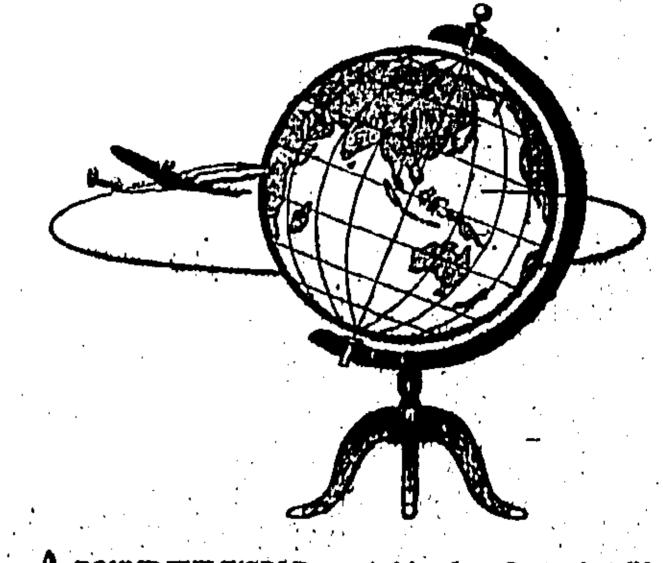
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LEAKS TRIAL

Journalists

Refuse

Information

Two French journalists,

sources from which they

got information used in

articles on the Indo-Chinese

The journalists, Gilles Mar-

tinet and Roger Stephane, of

the left-wing weekly France

Observateur, told the court only

The presiding judge asked:

and which journalists."

give the names."

informer."

Paris, Apr. 18.

to indentify the

### JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

# Conscience

QUEUE was forming A outside the pay-office in the kitchen-quarters of the vast, busy restaurant. Benjamin attached himself to that for him another week's work was over.

Not that the working week had been a very long one. It had lasted for two days-about average for Benjamin, who did not believe in working longer than was needed to provide such esseminis as a bed at a lodging house and a few meals.

reached Benjamin chamier's window, was handed this this, \$2, and drived away.

#### ALL GONE

THE really was exceptionally II ured. He decided he needen a stimulant, and made for the only source of such that he knew-the nearest public house. By the time that the landlord was calling "Now, gentlemen, please," and draping glasscioths over the beer-engine handles. Benjamin was feeling much better-a little lightheaded, indeed, and exceedingly light of pocket. All of his £2 was gone.

He watled into the street, and wondered what he could do when the rest of the atternoon. The street was full of people hurrying about their business. They looked, every one of them, to Benjamin, as if they could never have known a moment's agreements with the United idleness.

#### **SELF-CRITICISM**

punishing, Ben, me lad, that's have often been a little authori-

what you deserve." In this mood, his steps took | The Economist pointed out | The two witnesses declared, | jamin was arrested.

At the Clerkenwell court, next

the theft

#### ACCOMMODATION

morning, he pleaded guilty to

whose bald head is fringed lather left by an indifferent biaber. As the story of his drinking afternoon was told to Mr Frank Powell, the magistrate, he rodded gluin agreement with all that was said. "I deserved punishment," hea

what. All that drinking, pooh." "Is that what he said when he was arrested?" the magistrate nsked. "That he deserved punishment?" "No, sir, he said he wanted

accommodation," "In the Cierkenwell cells. suppose." 'Yes, I think so. He tells me

drink has been his downfall."

#### 30 YEARS ON

II magistrate asked. answer was, 52.

66TTOW old is he?"

Mr Powell turned to Benjamin. "Look here," he said, you may live another 30 years or more. How are you going to spend all that time? Why don't you work." "I do my best," said Benjamin.

"But you don't," said the

magistrate, "It's no good fining

you, you've no money. I'll give you a chance, since you say you want to get a job. I'll discharge you conditionally." "What?" sald Benjamin, sounding dismayed. "This way," said the gaoler and led him away, not to the security of a cell, not to the desirable punishment he felt he deserved, but into the harsh

#### DARTWORDS SOLUTION

world outside that expected a

man to work for his living.

INTREPID Rash Brash Brass Bold

Hold Belleve Make Mae West Best
Beast Breest Carey Mother Bother
Brother Rig Hand Bird Sitting Fitting
Appropriate Appropriated Stote Style
Cramp Tramp Trap Part Parcel
Bundle Bungle Bugle Buige Swell
Toff Off Record Disc Digh Dash Step

Reuter.

Under the project, Jaycees in
Malaya will contribute ten
jeeps and two trucks at a cost
of 30,000 Malayan dollars.
These vehicles will be used as
ambulances, Mr Chua said:—
Reuter.

# Attitude Towards. American Philippines Criticised

London, Apr. 13. The Economist, independent weekly with relief at the thought review, said today that the hot wind of nationalism blowing through Asia had Philippines—"that touched the stalwart outpost of the West In the Far

> "The Filipinos are disgruntled with the Americans over a number of things," the journal said. "They have been voicing their complaints with a robustness that is traditional in Manila ."

The Economist added that criticism went beyond party

The Mayor of Manila had talked about "an army of occupation" on the 14 American bases on the islands. The Speaker of the Philippine House of Representatives testifying before a court inhad told college graduates their vestigating leaks of national country was under 'the heels of new oppression." defence secrets today re-

#### Reconsider Agreements

Nationalist leaders in the Lower House of Parliament had combined to issue a joint statement urging the President to reconsider the

"In most countries these would be fighting words," the Econom-STRANGE sensation began ist declared. "The Filipinos' A to assail Benjamin. His grumbles can, however, be conscience began to gnaw at reduced to a number of specific "I bin very wrong," he points. They have long been suddenly thought. "I hin very fretful over the Americans' wrong, spending all my money claim to hold proprietary rights like that." And addressing him- over the land on which the said: "You deserve bases stand. The Americans

him into a chain store, and the Americans had nominated however, that they had not Johnson, the defending chamthere, a few minutes later, he mayors, imposed their own received their information from plon, lost his title by coming in was caught stealing three leather taxes, and a number of miners the defendants in the leaks overweight. boot-soles, valued at 10s, 6d, had been arrested for working a trial; three former high officials The police were called, Ben- manganese mine near an airfield in in Central Luzon.

#### Bitterness, Too

There was bitterness, too, be-TTE is a gnomish little man, cause 15,000 Fllipino labourers employed by the Americans on by a circlet of off-white curis a Guam were not covered by the little resembling spindrift or American minimum wage law.

"And, as always, there are undertones." economic Economist observed. powerful sugar lobby in Manila la furious because an American Congressman has suggested cutling the import quota for sugar deserved punishment, that's from the Philippines in retaliathe import of American tobacco.

> Some Fillpinos, the newspaper added, wanted to experiment with trade with China, and there had been complaints about the size of the recent 05 million dollar American loan in comparison to help given to other Asian countries.

#### Scope For Diplomacy

There was scope for diplomacy in setting the grievances, the Economist added, "but the strong ties of history and economics that link the two countries are likely to prevent this outburst of nationalism from ripening into - neutralism."-

# AID FOR VIETNAM

Penang, Apr. 14. The Malayan Junior Chamber of Commerce has launched an "Operation Brotherhood" to help refugees in South Vietnam, Mr Chun Hung Siew, President of the Chamber, announced here

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## By U.S. Athletic Unions

New York, Apr. 13. Dan Ferris, national executive secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union. said today that all difficulties involving the appearance of Australian mile king John Landy in California next month had been cleared up.

Ferris said representatives of both the Central California AAU at Fresno and the Southern California AAU at Los Angujes had spoken to him by telephone. and had said that both associations agreed to abide by all rules involving the

appearance of Landy. Ferris said the AAU in Australia had been notified by cable that all the rules had been complied with and that Landy could proceed without further complications in making arrangements for the trip. Landy's first race in California will be on May 5, and the other on May 12.—United Press.

### JOE LUCY REGAINS **CROWN**

Manchester, Apr. 13. Championship when the referee holder, Frank Johnson (Man-

that they had got their information from members of here tonight. Johnson's eye was cut in the Parliament and other journalists. second round and he hadr, very little fight left in him for the "Which members of Parliament rest of the bout. He tock severe purishment in the eighth and when the re-Stephane replied: "I will not ferce examined the gashed eye he sent Johnson to his

Martinet said: "I am not an This was the third meeting between Lucy and Johnson. When they first met in 1953,

Their second meeting, with the National Defence Lucy as champion, ended with and a journalist, Johnson regaining the crown.-Andre Baranes .- France-Presse, Reuter.

### **Planters** Malaya Allayed

London, Apr. 13. A delegation from the British rubber industry, which went to Malaya for talks with Government representatives and leaders of the Malayan Rubber Council, arrived home by air tonight.

"We think we have allayed in the fears that' Malaya had and-a-half per cent synthetic about the plans to import and this year we shall use synthetic rubber a little more this year than last," Mr L. J. W. than European countries." Bailey, the leader of the delegation, told reporters at the the things discussed at the nirport.

#### Good Thing

were doing it to meet competition and to keep our export trader going. be a bad thing for Malaya is, can be done," he added .- Reu-In fact, a good thing.

slightly mire-but much less meetings was the question of a steady price for rubber. It was important to manufacshould be a steady price.

# "Last year we used seven-Mr Bailey said that, one of

"We pointed out that we turers, he edded, that there "We were happy to note that the Government of Malaya "What at first appeared to taking active steps to see what

# Landy Cleared Dublin Condemns Picture Theft

Dublin, Apr. 13. demned the stealing from the Tate Gallery in London yesterday of the painting "Jour Dete" by the French impressionist, Berthe Morisot. The painting was reported to have been stolen by Irish Nationalists on the grounds that it belongs to Ireland.

In a communique issued here, the Irish Government said that every effort would be made to find the painting. If it was in Ireland, and to return it to the Tate Gallery.

The communique emphasised that Ireland had a right to the painting—one of 39 which came to the Tate Gallery under the contested will of Sir Hugh Lane, who was drowned when the liner Lusitania went down in 1915—but that stealing was not the method by which such a ciaim could be established.

#### Not "Witnesed

The Irish Government claims Ireland's right to the paintings under a codicil to Sir Hugh's 6-2, 8-6. will, which was declared invalid because it was not properly wit-Meanwhile, Michael Davern, a

member of the National Council of Students in Dublin, ennounced that letters had been sent Joe Lucy (London) regained Queen Elizabeth, Premier Sir the British Lightweight Boxing Anthony Eden, John Costello. Irish Prime Minister, and to stopped his title fight with the some 60 other people, officially informing them of the "operachester) in the eighth round tion" and reiterating Ireland's rights to the Lane collection.— France Presse.

# RAPHAEL

Rome, Apr. 13. A silk church standard painted by the 14th century Italian artist, Raphael, has been found in the store room of a law court Gubbio, near Perugia, in central Italy, it was reported

standardı somewhat damaged by dust and moths, bears beautifully executed heads of Our Lady of the Plety, and of Saint Ubalde and Saint Crispin, respectively patrons of the Community of Gubble and of Shoemakers Guild.— France-Presse.

### Rediffusion

12 Noon, Tune Time; 12.00 p.m., Music by Roth; i, Pipes of Melody; 1.15, News, Weather Report and Special Announcements; 1.30, Mantovani Memories; 2, Just for You; 3, Wayne King Serenade; 3.30, Becreta of Scotland Yard—Narrated by Clive Brook; 4, In the Morgan Manor; 4.30, Rhythm Parade; 5, Unit Requests presented Parade: 5, Unit Requests presented by Landa. Calling: "D" Platoon "H' Company, RASC: 6, Birthday Mail-bag: 8.02, Rediffusion's Jazz Club; bag: 6.02. Rediffution's Jazz Club: 6.30, Melody Magic: 6.40, Football Commentary—KMB v Navy—Direct Broadcast from the Hongkong Club Stadium: 7.10, Melody Magic (Continued); 7.14, Special Spotlight—Don Iddon, famous Columnist of the Daily Mail: 7.30, Music Travelogue; 8, Time Signal and the News; 8.09, Weather Report and Announcements: 8.15, Cartoll Gibbons on the Air; 8.20, Rediffusion's Voice of Sport— News and Views of the Colony's Sports and Sportsmen; 9, The Shriro Hit Parade; 9.30, London Town; 10, Famous Court Dramas — "Ring of Roses"; 10.30, Muric from Winner House; 11, Date for Dancing; 12 midnight, God Eave the Queen: Close

The Irish Government today con-

## Larsen Beats Italian Davis

Naples, Apr. 13. Art Larsen of the United States boat Italian Davis Cupper Nicola Pietrangeli today in the quarterfinals of the international tennis tournament here.

The tall Italian caught the blond Californian off base several times as Larson failed to get his service under control, but the American finally mastered him in n hard-fought second

#### OTHER RESULTS Other results in the men's

quarter-finals: Hugh Stewart, (USA) beat Luis Ayala, (Chile), 6-2, 6-1; Giuseppe Merlo, (Italy), beat Perry, (USA), 6-2, 4-6, Lewis Hond (Australia), Hammersley beat Andres (Chilo), 6-9, 7-6, Tomorrow, Hoad-will meet

In the first round of the mixed doubles, Althea Gibson (USA) and Oriendo Sirola (Italy) beat Jennifer Hood (Australia) and Esteban Reyes (Mexico) 9-7, 6-3. --- United Press.

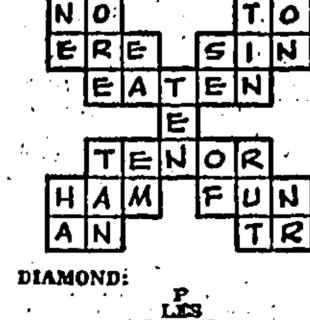
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